

Town Topics

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VOL. XLI, NO. 46

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

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Blacks, Whites Join To Mark Anniversary Of Dr. King's Birth

Neither snow nor ice prevented blacks and whites from joining together in the pews and behind the pulpit for the second annual worship service to mark the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Co-sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, the service was held at First Baptist Church Monday night.

As guest preacher for the occasion, the Rev. Renita Weems, a doctoral student at Princeton Theological Seminary, spoke eloquently of "the evil that lurks in us all." Taking several verses at the end of the 23rd chapter of Matthew as her text, Ms. Weems remarked "how easy it is to focus on the prophet instead of the prophecy, the messenger instead of the message."

In this era of "morbid fascination with people's lives," she continued, it would be tempting to recall "the [Civil Rights] days of our largess and tolerance," when Dr. King "called out the best in us" and gave us a "peak and a sneak preview into our divinity. But that is not really what he would

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Borough Real Estate Escalation Causes Rise in County Tax Rate

The 1987 county tax rate for Princeton Borough is tentatively scheduled to rise 10.5 percent, to \$1.06 per \$100 of assessed valuation, compared with 96 cents in 1986.

Princeton Township, on the other hand, expects a 1.9 percent reduction in its county rate, leading to a drop in the county tax for Township property owners from \$1.01 to 99 cents.

Other Mercer County municipalities slated for increases include Hightstown Borough, up 13.5 percent, and Pennington Borough, up 4.5 percent.

The county tax is one of three that make up the local property tax. The others are school and municipal. Last year, Borough property owners paid \$1.17 per \$100 in assessed valuation in school tax and 55 cents in municipal tax. Estimated 1987 figures for the latter two taxes are not yet available.

While the Borough's county tax rate has risen

Continued on Next Page

First Public Hearing on Calton Homes Agreement Expected to Draw Plenty of Opposition Thursday

The first public hearing on the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement is expected to draw a capacity crowd and plenty of opposition. The hearing will take place Thursday at the Planning Board's work session, beginning at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

Residents from several neighborhoods in the southwest Township have formed a coalition and hired attorney R. William Potter to represent them in their opposition to the density that is proposed for the White property in the agreement. The agreement would settle the Mt. Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes against the Township and the planning board three years ago. If approved, it would allow 393 units on the 128-acre tract, 87 reserved for lower income individuals and families (see related story on issues involved in the proposed settlement).

Mr. Potter is a member of the board of the Friends of Princeton Open Space. His views on the Calton Homes

settlement have been publicized through the newspaper column he writes as a guest columnist. He strongly advocates transfer of the Calton Homes litigation and the Township's Mt. Laurel compliance from the court to the state-legislated Council on Affordable Housing. He also advocates an immediate down-zoning of the tract.

An activist lawyer in energy and environmental issues, Mr. Potter formerly served as an assistant commissioner in the N.J. Department of the Public Advocate in Trenton. He currently works in the Department of Energy in Newark. He

became embroiled in the controversy over Collins Development's plans to develop Palmer Square and instituted his own suit seeking Mt. Laurel housing in the Hulfish North condominiums. He lives on Jefferson Road in the Township.

According to Arianne Kassot, president of the Stony Brook Area Civic Association (SBACA), which has 50 members in the Gallup Road area, a few phone calls to a wider neighborhood resulted in the new Stony Brook Coalition and the decision to retain a lawyer. The Coalition is made up of residents in Heather-

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Reduced Class Size Recommended For Town's Elementary Schools

A report on class size was expected to be presented at a Planning Meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education on Tuesday evening, January 20. The report is a result of 14 months of deliberation by the Board's seven-member Task Force on Class Size.

The task force agreed that class size in the elementary grades should be reduced, though it did not recommend an optimum size. It disagreed only in whether the reduction should be limited to the K-1 levels or apply to all elementary grades.

The current teacher-student ratio for grades K-4 at Riverside School is 1:21.3; at Community Park it is 1:20.4. Reducing the ratio to 1:18 would require six additional teachers and six temporary rooms, for a total cost of \$408,000.

To reduce the teacher/student ratio to 1:15 would require the addition of 13 teachers as well as the opening of a school. Total cost would be \$955,000.

If the reduction of teacher/student ratio were confined to K-1, the cost would be \$121,000 for 1:18 and \$340,000 for 1:15. There would be no need to open a school.

The panel also examined potential changes in the middle and high school. It noted that the current middle school house system provided ample

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THE VIEW FROM SPRUCE STREET: Architects' rendering shows the fronts of the Borough's affordable housing units scheduled to be built on Hamilton Avenue. The rear of the structures, which face Hamilton Avenue, are similar, but simpler. The 20 planned units will be housed in ten buildings. Five

buildings are now planned for either end of the site, which is adjacent to the small Hamilton Avenue children's playground and across from Westminster Choir College. The two blocks of buildings will be separated by about 144 feet of open space. (Story on page 3.)

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Tax Rates

Continued from Page 1

sharply, the overall tax rate for the county as a whole is expected to drop from 74 cents per \$100 to 65 cents.

"As this shows, what we have feared has happened," said Borough Council President Marvin Reed. "The little boroughs that have no room for new construction, but are experiencing rapid escalation of sale prices, are paying a larger share of county taxes."

He said Princeton Borough is the victim of its own success, particularly with regard to commercial property. The turnover for commercial property in the middle of town has shown an even greater percentage increase than residential will still be known as the finest property, said Mr. Reed, and little southern city in the these sales have affected north," Mr. Nabors stated. He equalized valuation. "And," he called for black representation pointed out, "equalized valuation on municipal councils and the tion is what determines the school board and urged getting county tax rate."

The county freeholders are expected to begin their budget sessions next week. A final draft of the county budget will probably not be ready until early spring.

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"Unless we form an agenda on the ill effects of racism, we will still be known as the finest property, said Mr. Reed, and little southern city in the these sales have affected north," Mr. Nabors stated. He equalized valuation. "And," he called for black representation pointed out, "equalized valuation on municipal councils and the tion is what determines the school board and urged getting together at least once a month to break bread and have fellow-

Dr. King

Continued from Page 1

want us to do, because in so doing we distance ourselves from history ... and his message becomes not something we implement but something we canonize."

Pointing out that Americans are the present beneficiaries of past and present injustices and exploitations around the world, she said, "In our eagerness to distance ourselves, we deny we are capable of the same evil." Rather than recall details of the life of Martin Luther King Jr., "we come to forget the evil forces in human history that demand a King to emerge."

Her illustrations ranged from Port-au-Prince, to Pretoria, from Palestine to "rape taking place on the pristine streets of Princeton." "Evil is present whenever God's spirit is evicted, banished and excommunicated," Ms. Weems said. She concluded praying, "Lest we forget Gethsemane, Lord, lead us to Calvary."

The Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist, told the audience that it is "sad and tragic that black and white come together only two times a year in Princeton" — the community Thanksgiving service at the Princeton University Chapel and the Martin Luther King service. He said that racism is still an "evil and tragic flaw" in Princeton, "a barrier separating good people from one another."

Members of the Princeton Clergy Association who took part in the two-hour service included the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss Jr., pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church and president of the Clergy Association this year, who gave the call to worship; the Rev. Robert Ferrick of Aquinas Institute, who gave the invocation;

Also, the Rev. Louise Kingston, chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, who led a litany of reconciliation and liberation; the Rev. John Crocker Jr. of Trinity Church, who invited the passing of the peace; and the Rev. Barbara Chaapel, director of communications and publications at Princeton Theological Seminary, who gave the final prayer of thanksgiving.

There was spirited gospel music by the combined choirs of First Baptist Church, and solos by Paul Adams, a student at Westminster Choir College and Roslyn Lawson, choir director, First Baptist Church. Yvonne Page spoke a selection by Langston Hughes. An offering of \$675 was collected for the United Negro College Fund and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. At the close, everyone joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" before going out into the cold night feeling both uplifted and warmer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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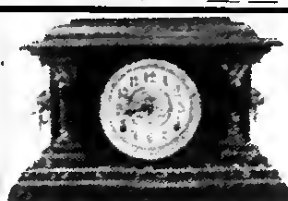
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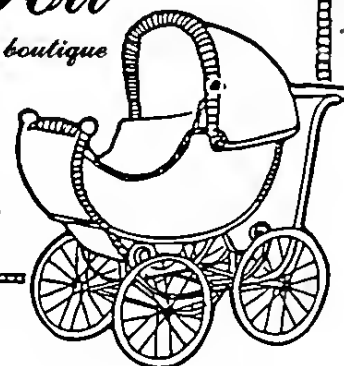
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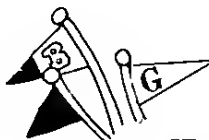
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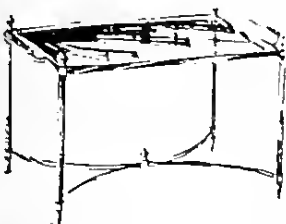
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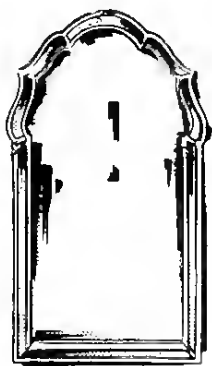
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Borough Architects Altering Hamilton Avenue Housing In Response to Objections Expressed at Open Meeting

Architects for the Borough's affordable housing program are in the process of altering the site plan for the Hamilton Avenue portion of the project to meet some of the objections expressed by area residents at a meeting held last Thursday evening at Borough Hall.

Several of the more than 150 neighborhood residents who attended the specially called meeting expressed concern about the buildings' setback. One person suggested the architects were creating "a wall on Hamilton Avenue."

In response, Architects Clark and Caton/Myers are redesigning the project. Instead of having two clusters of buildings, one containing six structures and the other four, there will be two clusters of five structures each.

As in the initial plans, the two clusters will be separated by 144 feet of open space. But now each will be farther back from the sidewalk. The group closer to Walnut Lane will now angle back into the site from a point on the property line that is eight feet from the sidewalk.

The second cluster, which had previously contained six buildings, will angle back into the site from a point nine feet from the sidewalk. The new plan would allow more green space fronting Hamilton Avenue.

The property is intersected by a culvert of Harry's Brook, which would cost about \$80,000 to move. Princeton architect Vincent Myers said the buildings will still remain a safe distance from the culvert.

Mr. Myers added that the buildings have been moved farther away from one of the project's two driveways that lead

onto Hamilton Avenue, thus increasing visibility.

On Thursday, Edouard Jordi, a Hamilton Avenue resident who led a petition drive questioning several points of the project, repeatedly asked Mayor Barbara Sigmund if the number of units could be reduced from 20 to, perhaps, 16. He said the density was extremely high in comparison with the rest of the neighborhood.

Council President Marvin Reed countered by pointing out that Victoria Row, on Humbert Street, covers 35 percent of its land; Richard Court 25 percent; and new Firestone Court 34 percent. The Hamilton Avenue houses, said Mr. Reed, cover 22 percent of their one-acre site.

Other concerns voiced at the meeting related to traffic on Hamilton Avenue, particularly at the Linden Lane intersection; sewer odor in the area; children attempting to cross Hamilton Avenue; and the loss of open space.

Early in the meeting, area residents complained they had not been appropriately informed of the project and that the zoning was changed without their knowledge. The zoning changes they referred to resulted from a Planning Board ruling this past summer that turned all affordable housing sites in the Borough into rehabilitation zones, which carry less stringent zoning requirements.

In response, Mayor Sigmund said there were many discussions of the program at Borough Council and Planning Board meetings as well as a number of meetings in the homes of people living near the project. In addition, she said all

legal requirements regarding notification were met.

Several of the Princeton volunteer firefighters in the audience spoke in favor of the housing. Firefighters, along with other Borough personnel and long-time residents who can no longer afford to live in the Borough, make up first priority for the 72 affordable housing units being planned.

The 20 Hamilton Avenue units now scheduled include four for low-income families, six for moderate-income, three for families with annual incomes to \$43,224, and two for families with annual incomes to \$54,030.

Mayor Sigmund said it would be difficult to change the mix of units now, and a representative of The Homeownership Group added that the only way to reduce the number would be to eliminate the low-moderate income units. However, the mayor said she would consult with the banks to see if finances could either sustain some decrease in density or the cost of working on the culvert.

The Hamilton Avenue project is scheduled for further discussion by Borough Council on January 27. There will also be a Site Plan Review Board meeting on the project February 3. And, on February 5, Council will meet for final approval. Groundbreaking is scheduled for mid-April.

The mayor noted that Borough Housing Coordinator Beth Leder-Pack should begin taking applications for the 72 units in mid-February. She has already begun taking the names of callers who have expressed interest in purchasing the houses.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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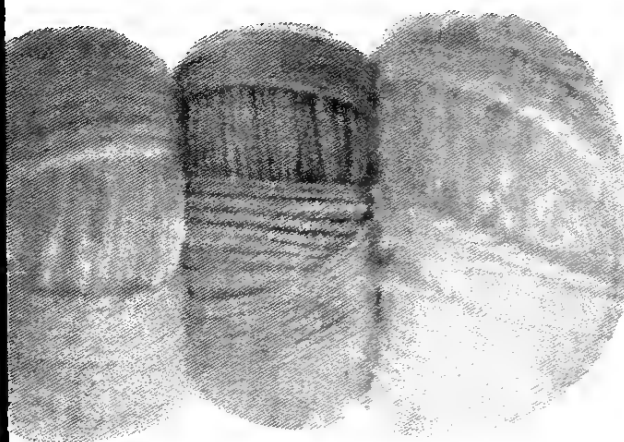


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TOPICS Of The Town

Pursesnatching Fails At Nassau & Witherspoon

An attempted purse-snatching Saturday night near a busy intersection in the Borough failed when the assailants were unable to pull the victim's shoulder purse free.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, two Princeton University undergraduate students were walking on Witherspoon Street just off Nassau about 8 o'clock in the evening when they encountered two men lurking in the area. One quickly grabbed at the shoulder bag of one of the students but could not force the strap off her shoulder. The victim pulled away.

As she did so, the second suspect grabbed hold of the purse and the victim fell to the ground, still clutching her purse. When her companion started to scream, both assailants fled on foot down an alley behind the United Jersey bank building. There was, said

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Capt. Michaud, no theft, no injury.

Both suspects are described as black males, one in his mid 20s, about six feet tall, medium build with short hair, wearing a dark-colored jacket; the second in his mid to late teens, wearing a silver or gray ski jacket.

Det. John Reading is continuing the investigation.

6th Accident in 5 Months On Carter Road Bridge

The Carter Road Bridge, near Rosedale Road, was closed this past weekend after a ten-foot-high rental van had its roof sheared off by horizontal braces ten feet above the span.

A Lawrence police officer said the driver of the truck, Michael Feehan, was moving from Hopewell to a new house and apparently was unaware of the bridge's ten-foot height restriction.

Part of the sheared-off roof crashed into and smashed the windshield of a 1987 black Porsche driven by Edward Penn of Carver Place, Lawrence. Mr. Feehan was ticketed for careless driving. Neither he nor Mr. Penn were hurt.

This is the sixth accident on the bridge since it reopened in September. In October, there was a fatality when the driver of a backhoe truck struck the overhead beams.

The beams were installed this past summer as a temporary means of strengthening the span. The bridge itself is scheduled to be completely rebuilt beginning in the spring of 1988.

Mercer County Engineer Donald Harney said the process, which involves total funding by the federal and state government, cannot be accel-

Weather from a Balloon

Willard Scott, the zany weatherman on NBC's Today Show, was scheduled to broadcast a live forecast from a hot air balloon floating over Princeton early this Wednesday morning. The nationally televised event was planned to launch the nationwide Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) fund-raising campaign.

Mr. Scott is known for his outrageous outfits and unusual location shots. He reports the weather on the 90-minute morning news program, which starts at 7 a.m.

Weather permitting, he is scheduled to don a raccoon coat, straw boater and six-foot orange and black scarf for the launch of a hot air balloon loaned by Malcolm Forbes from the University soccer fields.

More than 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation are involved in SAMS. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society initially sought the involvement of students because the disease typically attacks adults between the ages of 20 and 40.

At Princeton, the fund raising campaign is a project of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The interest of the Today Show, and Mr. Scott's appearance, are designed to publicize "Bust MS Month" and a series of fund raising activities planned throughout February.

erated. At this point, he noted, the new bridge is under design by a consultant to the Department of Transportation.

Stanworth Apts. Targets Of Break-ins Last Week

Apartments in the university-owned Stanworth Project off

Bayard Lane were the targets last week of more break-ins.

Capt. Thomas Michaud described the latest entries as "an on and off thing." Burglars, he said, will work an area for a week, hit half a dozen places in a few days and then leave it for a month.

Taken sometime during the weekend from an apartment on E. Stanworth Drive were a \$2,000 Apple computer, a modem and external drive valued at \$600, and an Apple printer worth \$393. Also a \$400 color television set and a clock radio. All the items are valued at \$3,433. A stereo system of unknown value was also stolen.

Entry was gained by prying an air-conditioning unit from its window frame and entering the window. The theft was reported Tuesday.

To enter a N. Stanworth apartment last week, the intruders, police report, tried to open every window before eventually finding an open bathroom window. Once inside, after crawling through the window, they stole a \$700 leather jacket, Aiwa stereo system and a television set with a total value of \$1,025.

Capt. Michaud reported there was no evidence of ransacking; the thieves selected their loot carefully and left.

Two adjacent apartments on S. Stanworth Lane were entered last week. One was vacant so there was nothing to steal, but taken from the second was a color television set valued at \$550, a VCR (\$300), a compact disc player (\$265), a stereo receiver (\$230) and a cassette deck (\$169).

Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a window reaching in and unlatching it. Police said the victim had left the apartment at 9 Saturday

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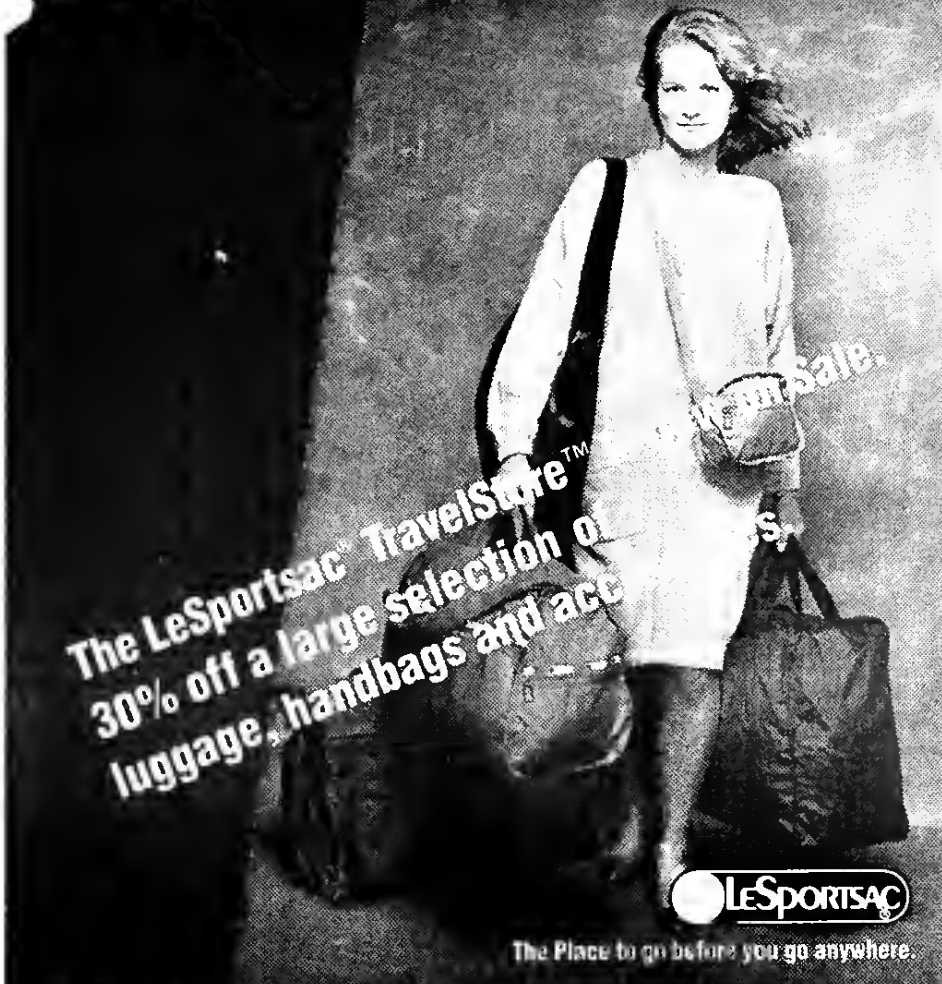
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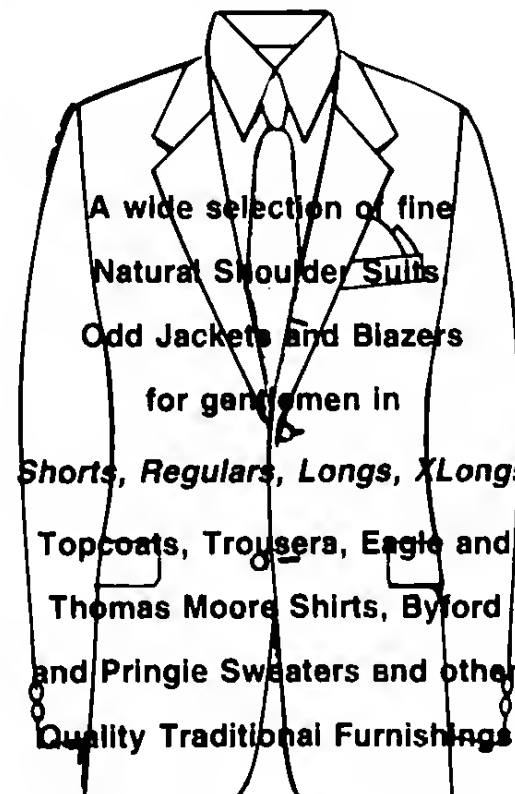


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

morning and discovered the entry upon returning at 4:40 Monday afternoon.

A Wilson Road home was entered through an unlocked sliding glass door between 5:45 and 7:55 Thursday evening. Missing is an Apple computer system, including a printer and discs. Police said the value of the items was "in excess of \$2,300."

Someone broke a side window to enter the Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, between 6 p.m. Sunday and 6:25 the following evening. The intruder left after taking \$20 from the pastor's office.

A large brown purse was stolen last week from a dresser top in a dormitory room in Brown Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police report the purse contained a wallet with no cash and personal items. The total value was listed at \$100. It is not known if the door to the room was locked or unlocked at the time of the theft -- 8 to 9:30 Thursday evening.

In the Township last week, someone pried open a rear window to enter a Jefferson Road home. Taken from a front room was a VCR and from a bedroom a wooden box containing miscellaneous items. Value of the stolen articles is \$441.71.

It is believed a rear window was used to gain entry to a N. Harrison Street home between December 7 and January 9 while the victim was away. The only article taken, police report, is a \$500 color television set.

At 6:55 last Tuesday morning while two students were studying in their room in the Forbes

Van Is Donated to Elm Court

Stockton Street residents Joan and Robert Marik have donated a car to Elm Court, the apartment complex for senior citizens and the handicapped on Elm Road, so that its residents will be able to shop or visit a doctor or the hospital. A driver has been hired two days a week, and the van is in operation Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Marik's generosity came at a time when Elm Court was, again, without any public transportation. It applied three years ago for a van from the State of New Jersey, and the request was approved. But the vehicle hasn't arrived, nor does anybody know when it will.

Libby Ranney, manager of Elm court, says she thinks it must be tied up in the bureaucracy of getting funds and going out to bid. The last she heard, she said, it had been put out to bid.

In October -- after Princeton Area Transport ended its trial resumption of the loop route with a considerable financial loss -- Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced that New Jersey Transit would provide Elm Court with a van to be used until the state delivers its long-promised one.

However, the "loaner" van, which Elm Court hoped to have in operation by December 1, turned out to be a repossessed vehicle that had stood outdoors for two years. TRADE (Transportation Resources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly), which was to have operated the van, said it would cost a good deal of money to fix up. "So that didn't fly," said Ms. Ranney.

When Elm Court does get its promised vehicle, it plans to use it to serve other elderly and handicapped populations in Princeton. Right now, the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, with a high percentage of elderly residents, many without cars, is completely without any form of public transportation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

College dorm, they heard someone open the door to the unlocked room next door. Knowing the occupants were not there, they left to check and discovered an open window.


Apparently they frightened off the intruder by yelling. Capt. Jack Petrone commented. Nothing was disturbed or stolen in the room.

Bail Is Set at \$100,000 For Jan. 4 Stabbing Here

A Mercer County Superior Court Judge last week set bail at \$100,000 for Plainsboro resident Yao Hwa Wu, 33, who has been charged with attempted murder following the January 4 slashing of his fiancée.

At the same time, Judge A. Jerome Moore agreed to a request from Assistant Prosecutor William A. Zarling for a 10 percent cash option, on the condition that Mr. Wu be sent to a private hospital in Rancocas for psychiatric treatment. Judge Moore further stipulated that Mr. Wu, a native


Continued on Next Page



HOME-WORK.

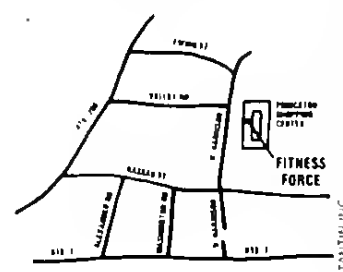
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DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS: Fifteen seniors at Hopewell Central High School were selected as New Jersey Distinguished Scholars for recognition. Pictured are from left, top row, Ana K. Johnson, Wendy Flanagan, Jill Kowalski, Christine Nalbene; center, Timothy McDonald; bottom row, Robert Hollander, Robert McPeck, Brian Frenkle, Scott Lewis, Peter Mortensen, Claudine Feddersen, Linda Pittman, Robert Engelman, Principal David Hordyke; seated, Chris Chappelaar. Absent from the photo is Valerie Clemens.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

of Taiwan, must surrender his passport to his attorney while he remains in a locked ward in the hospital and that he must have no contact with the victim, Heui Yin Chin or her family.

At the bail hearing, Mr. Zarling reported that Mr. Wu and his 26-year-old fiancée had just returned from a trip to Boston. When they parked in a lot of the Graduate College off Springdale Road in the early morning he proposed marriage. When Ms. Chen, a medical technician from San Francisco, rejected his offer, Mr. Wu allegedly used a meat cleaver to slash her wrists and then turned the cleaver on himself in an apparent suicide attempt. Ms. Chen managed to exit from the car and obtain help.

Both victims underwent extensive surgery at the

Princeton Medical Center for severe lacerations of the wrists and hands. Ms. Chen, Mr. Zarling reported, may never regain the use of one hand.

Mr. Wu was later found unconscious in the car, bleeding from his self-inflicted wounds. Mr. Zarling told Judge Moore that medical experts believe he is severely depressed and potentially suicidal. He sat silently in the court room during the hearing.

If and when Mr. Wu is released after therapy from Hampton Hospital, he will, according to Mr. Zarling, stand trial for the charges of attempted murder and possession of a weapon.

3 Raincoats Shoplifted From Palmer Sq. Store

Three Burberry raincoats, valued at \$450 each, were shoplifted Monday morning from H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square.

A well-dressed "preppy-looking" man drew the atten-

tion of an employee when he attempted to walk out the front door at a fast pace around 11:30. When the employee also noticed he was carrying some articles of clothing, she gave chase and yelled, "Stop," but the suspect, police said, turned around, looked at her and then jumped into a waiting car.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, about 5-10 with light-colored curly hair. He possibly has a moustache. The car he entered is described as a tan, American-made mid-size, fastback model with Pennsylvania plates.

A student's denim jacket containing his wallet with \$20 inside was stolen between 4 a.m. and noon Friday while the victim was asleep in the living room of Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue. Police said the victim had his jacket beside him.

In another campus theft, a wrench set and tool kit, worth

Continued on Page 8

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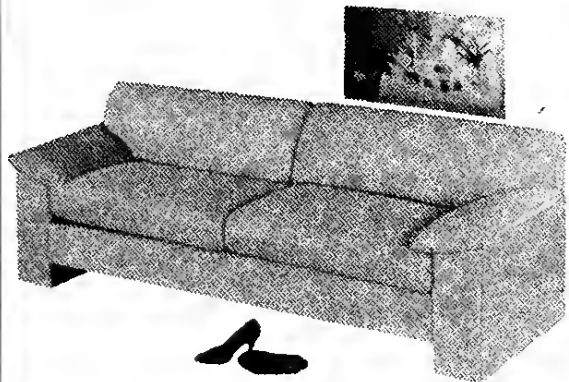
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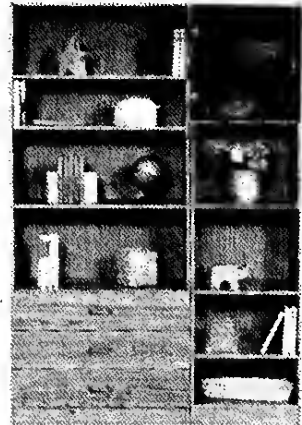
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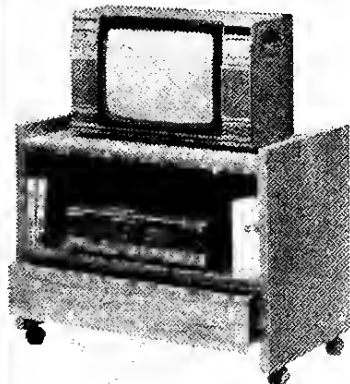
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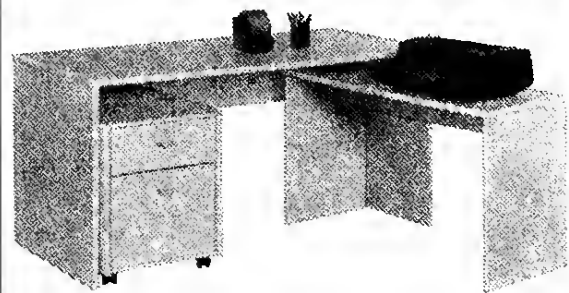
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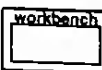
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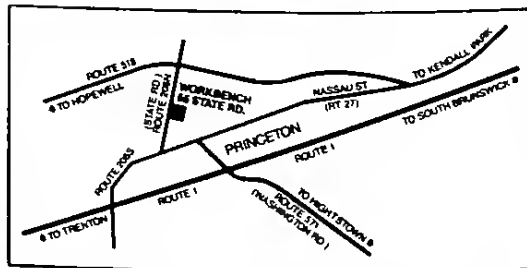
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

a combined \$47, were stolen from a student's unlocked 1968 Chevrolet while it was parked last week at the rear of the Terrace Club on Washington Road.

A variety of ski equipment and personal items worth \$1,635 were stolen from a student's unlocked 1981 Subaru while it was parked behind the Ivy Club.

But the thieves did not get far. University proctors on patrol around 12:30 Tuesday morning saw two men carrying a number of items leaving the rear lot. As the proctors approached, the suspects, both wearing hooded sweat shirts, dropped the items and fled.

One is described as a black, the other white in his mid-teens.

A 20-inch diameter brown planter containing an evergreen shrub was stolen overnight last week from in front of the Harbinger Store, 39 Palmer Square West. It is valued at \$125.

Parked Car Problem. "It's been a recurring problem in the area. We're aware of it and the university is aware of it."

This preamble was voiced by Capt. Jack Petrone of the Township police department, as he went on to describe two more break-ins last week of cars parked in university lots off lower University Place. The passenger window of a 1982 VW owned by a Montadale Circle resident was broken last week while parked in a lot near the railway station. Capt. Petrone reported the contents of the glove compartment were strewn about but nothing was taken.

A student from Forbes College dormitory, walking through an adjacent lot, ap-



GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS at Stuart Country Day School are, from left, Suzanne Locandro of Milltown, Julie Leegwater-Kim of Skillman and Meredith Hlafter of Princeton. They have achieved SAT combined scores attained by less than three percent of New Jersey secondary school seniors and are eligible for yearly awards of \$1,000 if they attend a college in New Jersey.

parently disturbed the suspect, Capt. Petrone continued. When he asked the suspect what was going on, the suspect, Capt. Petrone added, never answered but continued to walk away. In the adjacent lot, he entered a parked Monte Carlo which was occupied by a white driver and a black passenger in the rear seat. The car drove away.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5-8, with blonde hair, wearing a royal blue parka.

At the same time, a 1986 Honda owned by a Drake's Corner Road resident, parked in the same lot the Monte Carlo exited, was broken into. Again, a passenger-side window was broken but nothing was taken from the car.

On to County Prosecutor For Shotgun Wielder

Jac Weller, 282 Herrontown Road, charged with aggravated assault when he allegedly pointed a shotgun at the chest of garbage collector Vincent Gillette December 30, has had his case referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

Mr. Gillette, 62 Redding Circle, charged with trespassing by Mr. Weller, was also referred to the Prosecutor's Office by Judge Sydney Souter in Township Court last week because his case is tied in with Mr. Weller's. The assault charge by Det. David Funk against Mr. Weller is an indictable offense. He had been released in his own recognizance since being arraigned before Judge Souter.

Pat Orlando of Woodville Road, Hopewell, was fined \$175 and an additional \$30 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board, for shoplifting. James O'Conner of Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center was the complainant.

Fined \$65 each were Arthur J. Schifrin of Plainsboro, speeding, and John H. June II, 68 Riverside Terrace, Belle Mead, careless driving. Craig Drummond, 154 Moores-Mill Road, Hopewell, paid \$115 as an unlicensed driver.

Store Window Is Broken By University Student

John Ehinger, an 18-year-old Princeton University student, has been charged by Borough police with criminal mischief

Continued on Page 18

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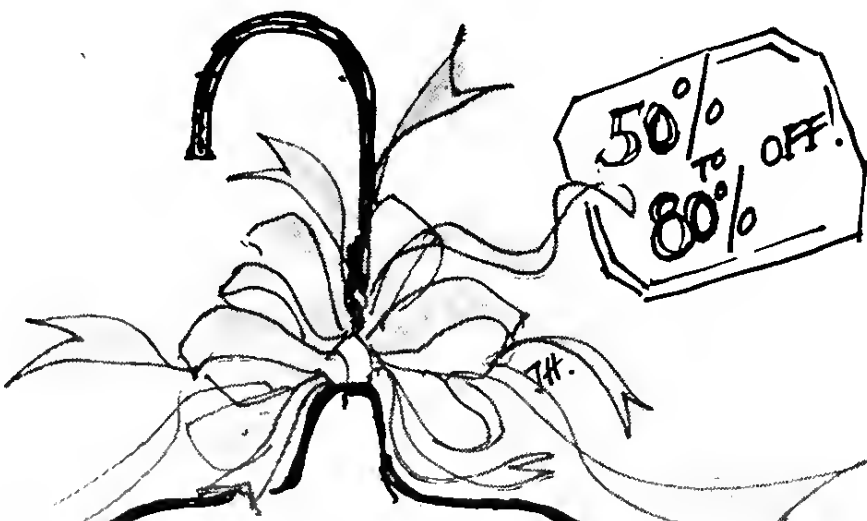
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Township Consultants List Varied Advantages Of Proposed Settlement With Calton Homes

The proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement for the development of the White property is a complex one, involving site plan considerations, litigation, Mt. Laurel compliance and the economics of providing low and moderate income housing when federal subsidies are no longer available and state support is minimal.

Several weeks have elapsed between the unveiling of the proposed site plan in mid-December and the first public hearing which will take place this Thursday. In order to reacquaint readers with some of the key provisions of the agreement, TOWN TOPICS lists the advantages to having the plan approved as set forth by those who took part in the negotia-

because that is the way they can make the most money in Princeton. People in Princeton want their two acres and their own individual open space set-asides. They don't want smaller houses close together.

"Developers know this and use it for their own gain. Time after time we see site plans that follow this idea. We're always pushing for open space set-asides that take into account things like the environment, community values, historic areas and good design.

"But it's like rowing against the stream. Where we have had the most success is in litigation." Mr. Kimball refers to the recently settled Dravo-Princeton Ridge suit, which keeps 66 percent of a 227-acre

unit apartment complex for low and moderate income families. These units would be the first such housing in the western section of the Township.

The size of the property makes it possible to mix the lower income housing with other housing types and to give residents a sense of identity with a larger neighborhood, planners say. The availability of bus transportation on Route 206 is also an asset as a Mt. Laurel site. In addition, the property, which is presently farmland, is very developable and can be buffered to reduce its impact on the surrounding neighborhoods, Mr. Kimball says.

"People think there are oth-

Continued on Page 11

"There is great pressure on developers to carve up the land completely, because that is the way they can make the most money in Princeton."

tions. The information is based on notes taken in a press briefing before the public unveiling, the public session December 10, and from interviews with Dugan Kimball, professional planner for Princeton Borough and Township; Allan Mallach, planning consultant; and Gerald Muller, Planning Board attorney.

Site Plan Considerations

The proposed agreement is based on a development plan for the 128-acre site that was drawn up by consultants retained by the Township, not by Calton Homes planners. Thus it is under Township control and is described by Township officials as "a good site plan with many advantages to the Township." Among these are the fact that it

- preserves 64 percent, or almost 82 acres in large chunks of open space;

- preserves two areas of historical significance: the Hunt family farmhouse, part of which was built before the Revolution, and 28 surrounding acres, on which deed restrictions preventing any development would be placed in perpetuity; and the historic overlook area along Route 206 from which British soldiers glimpsed American soldiers sneaking back to Princeton — a sighting which sparked the 1777 Battle of Princeton;

- preserves the flood plain area along Stony Brook within the 100-year flood line limit. According to Mr. Kimball, this area "probably would be preserved as part of any development, since the Township's practice is to discourage development in the flood plain." But, he adds, "there is nothing on the books that prevents development there, and state regulations don't prevent it. Our stream corridor ordinance (which has not been introduced yet) would effectively take care of it," Mr. Kimball says.

- allows for buffering on all sides of the property, so that although the development is the largest in the history of Princeton — 393 units in all — the visual impact from the outside would be significantly reduced.

- calls for clustered development. This is not viewed by the neighbors as a plus, because clustering means higher net density. But Mr. Kimball asserts that "clustering is our best tool for preserving large open space areas and thus keeping the rural or semi-rural environment that everyone loves."

Mr. Kimball adds: "There is great pressure on developers to carve up the land completely,

tract in open space.

He continues: "Calton could build right up to the edge of the property (without this settlement agreement). The overlook area would be all high-priced single family houses. Development would be spread, like peanut butter, all over the property. It's true, there would be less gross density (the tract presently allows 366 units, 22 percent to be set aside for Mt. Laurel housing). But in terms of the impact on the site and on the surrounding area, as well as the community values associated with that property, it would be much, much worse," he says.

Good Mt. Laurel Site. Another advantage to the site, in the view of planners and the negotiating team, is its suitability for Mt. Laurel housing. According to the proposed agreement, the developer would reserve 87 units in a 192-

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Settlement

Continued from Preceding Page

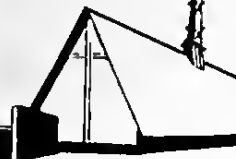
er sites somewhere out there that would be ideal for Mt. Laurel," Mr. Kimball says. "I assure you they don't exist. In my professional view, the two sites in Princeton that are as close as we can come to ideal are West Drive and the Shopping Center, and neither are ideal."

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Under the proposed agreement, Calton Homes would pay close to \$1 million into the sewer trust fund for repair of Princeton's leaky sewer system. This figure is based on what it costs to remove four gallons of infiltration and inflow for every gallon of sewer capacity need by the development as determined by the number of bedrooms. The developer will also pay the cost of bringing the sewer main across Stony Brook at Mercer Road and for a pumping station that would serve this development and neighboring residential areas.

which the Supreme Court, in its Mt. Laurel I decision, had said was the obligation of "developing communities." The White property was zoned at the time for two-acre minimum lots. Relying on the builder's remedy set forth in the Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II decision, Calton Homes said it would apply to the courts for the right to build 1280 units on the tract — a density of 10 units to the acre — with "a substantial amount" of the units affordable to families in the low income range if Princeton did not change its exclusionary zoning.

Having long struggled with

"Calton could build right up to the edge of the property [without this settlement agreement]. The overlook area would be all high-priced single family houses. Development would be spread, like peanut butter, all over the property."

Mt. Laurel Issues

In late February, 1984, Calton Homes challenged Princeton Township's zoning for not providing the opportunity for low and moderate income housing

the housing issue, and with some 400 subsidized housing units existing in both municipalities, the Township enacted its affordable housing program in November, 1984. The ordinance re-zoned certain tracts and provided innovative funding mechanisms which would reduce the amount of land needed and the number of units overall that would be required if the builder's remedy proviso of four market units for every lower income unit was followed.

In separate motions before the judge, Calton Homes challenged this program as unworkable and the constitutionality of the developer's fee as one of the devices proposed to raise money for the program.

Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River, the judge assigned to hear Mt. Laurel cases in

this area, agreed with Calton Homes' initial claim that the Township's zoning was (at the time) exclusionary, but none of the several other motions have been heard or resolved.

Council Established. Following the Legislature's Fair Housing Act of July, 1985, and a subsequent Supreme Court decision known as Mt. Laurel III, the Township has the option of transferring its Mt. Laurel compliance to the Council of Affordable Housing or remaining under the jurisdiction of Judge Serpentelli.

Under the terms of the proposed settlement agreement with Calton Homes, the developer would support the township's affordable housing plan. It would also support the validity of the fair share number of 275 units assigned the Township by the Council. The settlement agreement is contingent upon the judge or the council approving the plan and the fair share number.

Civil Suit. In addition, a civil action brought by Calton Homes in federal district court in May, 1984 against former Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, and members of the then Township Committee and Planning Board, individually, would be dropped if the settlement agreement is approved. In this action, Calton Homes charges that the defendants interfered with its contract to purchase and develop the Dravo-Princeton Ridge property.

Township officials were in the midst of negotiations with Princeton Ridge representatives to settle litigation arising out of the down-zoning of the 227-acre property at the time. When they learned the property was under contract to Calton Homes, which had just initiated the Mt. Laurel suit over the White property, they

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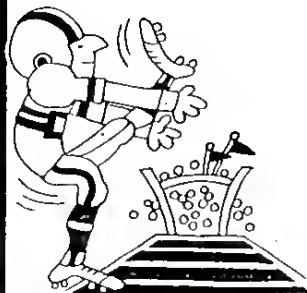


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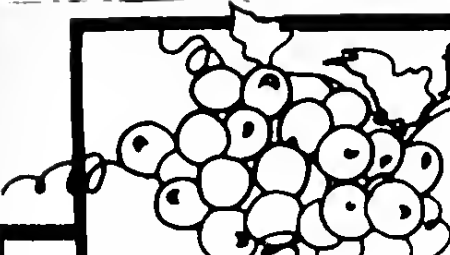


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- Meat Party Platter.....\$2.50/person
- Meat & Cheese Tray.....\$3.00/person
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- Special Gourmet Tray.....By selection
- Sandwich Tray.....\$3.50/person
- Cocktail Sandwich Tray.....\$1.75/person
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- Crudites Tray.....\$20 medium
- Dessert Tray of your choice.....\$25 large
-\$10 & up

24-hour advance notice

Cakes

- German Chocolate
- Fallen Chocolate Marquis
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- Great American Chocolate
- Chocolate Mud Loaf
- Carrot Cake
- Amaretto Cheesecake
- Marble Cheesecake
- Chocolate Cheesecake

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- Assorted Tins of Cookies
- Keylime Pie



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Settlement

Continued from Preceding Page

said they would not continue the negotiations with Princeton Ridge as long as Calton Homes was involved.

Princeton Ridge subsequently terminated the contract and refunded Calton Homes its \$50,000 down payment. The developer charges that this action interfered with the "prospective economic advantage" it would have realized as contract purchaser of the property on which a certain number of units were promised in the

• Because of its large caseload, the housing council will be forced to apply standard formulas for fair share housing compliance. As Mr. Kimball puts it, "The Council is not going to be able to look at individual housing plans. It won't have the time to spend deciphering Princeton's intricate, detailed program and evaluating it."

• According to both Mr. Mallach and Mr. Muller, there is a real possibility, based on public statements of two of its members as well as language in its regulations, that the Council will approve housing programs at six units to the

"People think there are other sites somewhere out there that would be ideal for Mt. Laurel," Mr. Kimball says. "I assure you they don't exist."

proposed settlement.

This suit too has never reached the court, but Planning Board attorney Gerald Muller says that "it is conceivable a judgment could be procured by the plaintiff in excess" of the Township's insurance liability coverage. The Township holds two policies totalling \$8 million.

Because the individuals named in the suit were acting within the scope of their official duties, the Township is obligated to indemnify them for any judgments against them, Mr. Muller says. Thus if the judgments are above the insurance coverage it is the taxpayer who would be called upon to make up the difference.

Judge or Council?

Those who negotiated the Calton Homes settlement agreement advocate staying with the judge rather than transferring the case and the compliance issues to the Affordable Housing Council. Their reasons are:

• The Council is "an unknown entity" and is still evolving. It is still in the process of formulating the rules and regulations under which it will hear more than 100 cases statewide, and has not heard any cases yet.

Number Can Be Challenged. Mr. Mallach also points out that the fair share numbers issued by the Council are not an end product but the result of statistical steps. "The formula can be challenged by an objector who feels there is a flaw in the process, and the Council can change the number," he says. Mr. Muller says that Calton Homes would argue that the employment data applied to the Township is wrong — that a number of Township employees have been misallocated to the Borough — and if the developer can prove the point,

Continued on Next Page

Hearing

Continued from Page 1

stone (which borders the White property), Parkside, Mercer Street and Mercer Road, and Route 206 from the Princeton-Lawrenceville border to Stockton Street.

The focus of their opposition will be on the density proposed on the White property because of what she describes as "the horrendous traffic" congestion on both Mercer Road and Route 206. The group is expected to request that the property be rezoned for fewer units.

In addition, these residents may ask for fewer Mt. Laurel income units than the 87 proposed. "Because of the University's West Drive and Butler tract development, we don't need 87 lower income units here," Mrs. Kassof notes.

Princeton University has recently announced a joint program with the Township that would yield 90 Mt. Laurel units. The Township would build as many as 48 on six acres it will purchase from the University on West Drive, and the University would reserve 42 of the 60-70 units it proposes to add to the Butler tract for graduate students who are in the lower income category.

These 90 units, plus the 140 that Princeton Community Housing will build at Herrontown Green, plus the 87 to be built by Calton Homes if the settlement agreement is approved, come to 42 units — 56, if a 14-unit rental credit is

counted — more than the Township's fair share number of 275. Members of SBACA voiced concerns relating to density, traffic, flooding and sewage disposal when the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement was first made public in mid-December. Four years ago, the group was successful in opposing a Christian academy that was proposed for the former Cook property. Toll Brothers subsequently bought the property and has developed it in the large single family homes known as Heatherstone.

Another group with a keen interest in the outcome of the Calton Homes agreement is the organization called The Friends of Princeton Open Space. According to president Lawrence Norris Kerr, the 18-member board is divided as to what position the Friends should take at the public hearings. Another meeting was set for this Wednesday in an attempt to arrive at a consensus.

According to Mrs. Kerr, members applaud those features of the site plan which preserve the historic overlook area, the flood plain and the 28 acres surrounding the historic Hunt family farmhouse. But some members feel "the density is really bad," she remarks.

"The question is how to proceed. We obviously want to protect the land. That is our job." She says two proposals were made to the board at its last meeting, but she declined to elaborate.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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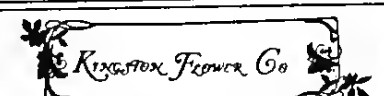
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Sloppy Joes:
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Cole slaw and Russian dressing on each.
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Settlement
Continued from Preceding Page

the Council could upwardly adjust the Township's Fair Share.

Economic Issues
According to Mr. Mallach, a real benefit to the Township of accepting the proposed settlement agreement is that the developer will pay for the construction of 87 low and moder-

"The Council is not going to be able to look at individual housing plans. It won't have the time to spend deciphering Princeton's intricate, detailed program and evaluating it."

ate income housing units, or almost one-third of the total fair share number. These units would be located in an apartment complex containing 192 units altogether.

The remaining 105 units would be apartments in the middle income range. Planners view this as another benefit, because no construction of middle income housing is taking place in Princeton today. Yet over the years, Princeton's master plans and housing proposals consistently reaffirm the desirability of retaining the heterogeneity of the community, which a mix of housing types would help insure.

Rezone Now? It is legally possible, according to Mr. Muller, to down-zone the White property to permit the lower density that neighbors are calling for, even in the midst of having a settlement agreement approved. However, Calton Homes would probably sue the Township and the Planning Board, as developers did in 1980 over the down-zoning of the Ridge, claiming that the change was "arbitrary and capricious."

In addition, taking such an action would in effect terminate the settlement agreement; Calton Homes would return, its position strengthened, to its earlier challenge of the Township's affordable housing program and the municipality's avowed intent to provide lower income housing.

Mr. Muller summarizes the risks of not approving the settlement agreement this way: "Unfortunately we can't treat this tract the same as other tracts. We don't have the discretion. It is the litigant who has the option on the tract and can go before forums which can decide the outcome in ways we don't want. There are risks if we don't settle in having it come out worse."

"In terms of Mt. Laurel com-

pliance, the Township's housing program is very beneficial to the community — primarily because the density is much lower. If the program can be validated through the court, it is worth doing."

—Barbara L. Johnson

SUPER BUY FOR SUPER BOWL
SUNDAY
January 25th

CONQUERING HERO
Ham - salami - pepperoni - capicola - provolone - lettuce - tomato - onions - peppers - stuffed in brick oven Italian bread, three to six foot lengths.
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Coupon
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Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal Boneless For Stew

Veal Cubes

lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Tail, Short Loin

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lb. **\$3.79**

Boneless Beef

Bottom Round Roast

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6 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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Tall Kitchen Bags

30 in. pkg. **\$1.99**

Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry

Wisk Detergent

32 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

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Kleenex Tissues

175 in. box **95¢**

Ziploc Quart Size

Freezer Bags

20 in. box **\$1.39**

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3 oz. pkg. **89¢**

3.5 oz. box **\$1.59**

Ferrero Rocher

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Yellow & White

Borden Singles

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Garden Vegetable & Garlic Herb

Rondele Cheese

4 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown

Sour Cream

16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Margarine

Blue Bonnet

1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Minute Maid Regular or Countrystyle

Orange Juice

1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**

32 oz. cont. **\$1.29**

Plain

La Yogurt

7 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Maybud

Edam or Gouda

10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Boja

Flour Tortillas

DAVIDSON COUPON

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Foodtown In Water or Oil

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23 oz. btl. **79¢**

Imported from England

Carr's Crackers

4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Imported from England

Orange Marmalade

12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Imported from Adriatic, Assorted Flavors

Jams

17 oz. jar **79¢**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Big Loaf

White Bread

22 oz. loaf **59¢**

Specialty Plain

Angel Food Cake

13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Specialty Cherry or Orange

Angel Food Cake

13 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Foodtown Raisin pkg. of 9

Tea Biscuits

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

SEAFOOD VALUES

31-35 count per pound

Large Shrimp

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Imitation with 20% Real Crab

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lb. **\$3.99**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Minute Maid Regular or Countrystyle

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. cont. **99¢**

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Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal For Scalloping

Veal Cutlets

lb. **\$5.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Whole or Half, Cry-O-Vac, Custom Cut Into Steaks or Roast

Shells of Beef

lb. **\$1.99**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more, Not Less Than

80% Lean Ground Beef

lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Porterhouse or

T-Bone Steaks

lb. **\$3.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Bone In

Club Steak

lb. **\$2.99**

Boneless Beef Round

Sirloin Tip Roast

lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless Beef

Top Round Roast

lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless Beef

Rump Roast

lb. **\$1.89**

Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion

Eye Round Roast

lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib

Boneless Club Steak

lb. **\$4.99**

Boneless Beef Round

Sirloin Tip Steak

lb. **\$2.49**

Boneless Beef

Top Round Steak

lb. **\$2.49**

Boneless Beef

Round for Swissing

lb. **\$2.49**

Assorted Varieties 124 Count

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5 rolls **\$2**

Beef Vegetable or Chicken Noodle

Soup Starter

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50 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Personal 4-pack Soap

Ivory

14 oz. pack **89¢**

Glad

Sandwich Bags

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Planters Peanuts

16 oz. jar **\$2.49**

SUPER FROZEN

Crisp & Tasty Cheese or Sausage

Jenos Pizza

10.1 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Chopped or Leaf

Foodtown Spinach

3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

3 Cheese Stuffed Shells, Chicken Cacciatore or

Le Menu Light Dinner

10.5 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Tropicana Regular or Homestyle

Orange Juice

12 oz. cont. **99¢**

Foodtown

Tiny Peas

16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Tropical Fruit, Pina Colada, Strawberry

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6 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Slim Line Linguine with Shrimp, Sliced of

Budget Gourmet

9.10 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

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2 16 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Milk, Medium, Hot or Bean & Cheese

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5 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Iceberg Lettuce

head **69¢**

100 Size

Florida Oranges

8 for **99¢**

Northwest

Anjou Pears

lb. **69¢**

Florida Indian River Extra Large Size 27

Grapefruit

2 for **99¢**

Imported from Chile

Nectarines

lb. **99¢**

California Size 35

Kiwi Fruit

ea. **39¢**

California

Carrots

lb. **39¢**

California Red or Green

Leaf Lettuce

lb. **79¢**

Red Onions

lb. **59¢**

4 1/2 oz. pkg.

Alfalfa Sprouts

59¢

Cherry Tomatoes

plnt **99¢**

Mr. Chang's

Bean Sprouts

12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

SUPER APPY



Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order

Turkey Breast

1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Imported Store Cut

Jarlsberg Cheese

lb. **\$2.99**

Nonwestern Smoked, Sliced to Order

Turkey Breast

1/2 lb. **\$2.69**

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Brie

lb. **\$3.99**

Caranda Boneless, Sliced to Order

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1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

New Holland Assorted Varieties, Store Cut

Lo Fat Cheese

lb. **\$4.49**

Caranda Alpina, Sliced to Order

Hot Ham

1/2 lb. **\$2.29**

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Blue Cheese

lb. **\$4.59**

Norwestern, Sliced to Order

Chicken Breast

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Foodtown Yellow or White, Sliced to Order

American Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

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lb. **\$2.19**

SUPER DELI

Imported Polish Canned

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3 lb. can **\$7.99**

Oscar Mayer Beef

Cocktail Franks

16 oz. pkg. **\$2.59**

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16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Oscar Mayer Sliced

Chopped Ham

8 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

DAVIDSON COUPON

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Creamery Sweet 2-8 oz. or Salted Quarters

FOODTOWN BUTTER

lb. **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Jan. 19 thru Jan. 24, 1987. No. 3

MAILBOX

Appointments Defended By Township Mayor

To The Editor of Town Topics:

Some very strange and not representative statistics have been flying about regarding recent Township appointments to boards and commissions. When the Clerk checked for me the number of Democrats and Republicans that have been appointed, or reappointed, she found an equal number of each

(eight). (There were also independents and undeclared represented.) Surely this count is inconsistent with Democratic charges of partisanship.

Also, allegations have been made in the press about two specific appointments made New Year's Day by unanimous vote of Princeton Township Committee. One appointment, to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, I have already explained as being necessary to give bi-partisan representation, since all five Township appointees were Democrats. I have stated publicly that with or without Ms. Hill as Director, now is not the time to reexamine the necessity for a Civil Rights Commission. We might even encourage the Commission to involve itself more in improving community relations.

We have also been criticized for not appointing Romona Huff for another term on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. This also has been widely misunderstood. When Mrs. Huff was called by the Township Clerk to see if she wanted to continue, she said that she was not sure — she had been on a long time. Unlike others, she did not ask to be called back nor did she herself call back about the appointment.

The Clerk's interpretation of her words and tone of voice, combined with her difficulty in attending meetings (in 1986 she attended four out of ten meetings), seemed to indicate that she did not wish to be reappointed. It was only on New Year's Day, after her successor (an Independent) had been named, that Mrs. Huff indicated to me that she had "changed her mind" and now wanted to serve. Obviously, it was a problem of communication and Mrs. Huff's uncertainty about wanting to continue that led to a successor being appointed.

At last Monday's Township Committee meeting, we appointed a person suggested by the Democratic minority to a board. Another person suggested by them was offered ap-

pointment to the Flood Control Commission and declined. As previously noted, we appointed many Democrats on New Year's Day and continue to welcome our residents, regardless of political party, to serve on our boards and commissions.

GAIL W. FIRESTONE
Mayor, Princeton Township

Financial Aid Is Needed To Support Housing Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Soon after Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was observed last year, a letter appeared in a prominent New York newspaper from Princeton's own Marion Levy, Jr., Professor of Sociology at Princeton University.

In that letter, Professor Levy suggested that if we are indeed serious about this new National Day of observance, we could best demonstrate our seriousness of purpose by giving up the day's salary that we are earning while enjoying this new holiday to a concrete effort towards social and economic justice in our own communities.

May I make a modest suggestion toward that end? For more than a decade, the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation has been buying houses in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and re-selling them (with restricted re-sell prices) to neighborhood families at affordable rates. With the "galloping gentrification" occurring in the neighborhood,

this practice is becoming unworkable; the difference between the purchase price and the affordable price has become too great for Witherspoon-Jackson to absorb.

A Princeton-wide effort between now and Martin Luther King Day 1988, along the lines suggested by Professor Levy, with monies channeled to Witherspoon-Jackson, would help enormously to retain some housing for the moderate-income families who historically have lived in the neighborhood.

The Community Fund of New Jersey, a long-established "United Way" of private foundation funds, has offered to help in administering this program if the Princeton community decides to proceed with it. The Inter-Faith Council could act as a catalyst for this project, but a larger effort would be necessary to insure success. Is anyone interested? If so, please call Borough Hall at 924-3118 and ask for Pat Yates.

Professor Levy should not be a prophet without honor in his home town!

BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Borough Mayor

Racial Conflicts Solution: Drop Rights Commission

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Perhaps I have a solution to Princeton's racial conflicts. The Joint Civil Rights Commission must go.

Continued on Next Page

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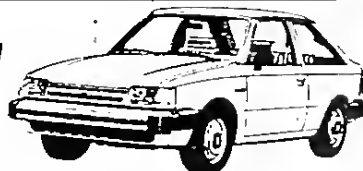


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Praise for a Reporter
 To the Editor, Town Topics:
 As co-editor of Simon & Schuster's longtime best-seller, *A Treasury of Great Reporting*, I have always been interested in reporting at the local level.
 Now retired in this magnificent township, I should like to send you a word of praise for your reporter Barbara L. Johnson. Day after day she gives the readers of TOWN TOPICS beautifully crafted reports on what is happening here, written in impeccable prose and always to the point. It is highly satisfying to read this kind of journalism at the local level.
 LOUIS L. SNYDER
 21 Dogwood Lane

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

It is a thorn in everyone's flesh. Instead of advancing interracial harmony it has sown discord and polarized the police and the minorities. The recent screaming confrontation has seriously exacerbated the underlying mutual antipathies.

The monies hitherto allocated to this commission should be put to a better use, namely financial aid for the relocation of citizens who do not feel at home in Princeton. Any needy person wishing to go and live elsewhere could apply for a grant from a special *ad hoc* fund administered by a committee of burghers. Rich and benevolent Princetonians could be invited to augment this fund with charitable contributions.

The departure of malcontents would leave the community a more tranquil place where everyone, if he does not actually love his neighbor, will at least tolerate him sufficiently to avoid open breaches of the peace.

From a basis of mutual accommodation we could, by degrees, move towards eventual reconciliation and harmony in preparation for the millennium.

COLIN KENDALL
 Cherry Valley Road

Open Debate Is Needed On Rights Commission

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Following is a letter I have written to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

I have just read your inaugural address, which focused entirely on race relations and the Joint Civil Rights Commission, both subjects of much publicity in the last few weeks and months. I agree with your statement that "the question of the continuance of the Commission must be separated from questions concerning the present Director...."

Nevertheless, the question of the Director has in fact raised the question of the continuance of the Commission, and I suggest that the continuance of the Commission as it is presently organized should be subject to an open and frank debate. Further, I think it is the responsibility of the Commission and those who favor its continuance to demonstrate its usefulness in specific and concrete terms.

These remarks (again referring to the inaugural address) seem to equate the violation of civil rights with racism. Violation of civil rights is a crime. Racism exists in the minds of men and women. This is an important distinction. You quote Mayor Koch in calling for "a new national commission on racism."

It seems to me that this is the direction that action on race relations in Princeton should take. An educational campaign should focus on the racist feel-

Continued on Next Page



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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ings of all the different population groups, including the various forms of Black racism. There are other venues for addressing violations of civil rights which, it can be argued, are more effective than a commission here in Princeton.

I have two reasons for writing this letter and going out on what may prove to be a very narrow limb. The first is to take issue with the idea that the Joint Civil Rights Commission must continue in its present form, and to open this issue to serious debate.

The second is to make a statement of support for our local police forces. The entire discussion over the whole period of the past few months, has seemed to put the onus for all the problems between the various groups in town on the police.

On the contrary, if Judge Souter is to be believed, and if Officer Gaylord is not an exception (there's no reason to think that he is), then it has been amply illustrated that our police operate on a highly professional and correct basis, under difficult and trying conditions.

NANCY O. BROWDER
31 Hodge Road

More Attention Needed To Problem of Muggers

To the Editor of Town Topics: Responding to the latest publicly reported assault on a Princeton University undergraduate, the University's Public Safety Director has announced an "open forum to share concerns and exchange information for students, faculty and employees."

Small comfort to young women who traverse the University campus on foot at night (several of whom testified recently before the Princeton Township Committee that they

are afraid to walk at night through the campus to the Faculty Road parking area where the University maintains its designated undergraduate student parking lot).

A more helpful contribution to student, faculty and employee confidence might have been an offer of free instruction in Karate or, perhaps more appropriately, a beefing up of the University's pedestrian security patrols on campus walkways. Surely an institution as enterprising and solidly endowed as Princeton University owes its students an adequately policed campus, whatever the cost may be.

In Princeton Borough, where two similar assaults have been publicized within the last three months, mugging victims are by no means limited to Princeton undergraduates.

The Borough's conspicuously motorized police force with lights flashing and sirens screaming may seem reassuring to some. But New York City learned years ago that street crime cannot be controlled by patrolmen sitting in cruise cars easily spotted and avoided by loitering muggers.

From 6 p.m. to midnight, how can members of the Borough police force best serve the residents and business people of the Princeton community? By converting minor traffic violations into extra revenue for the Borough? Or by patrolling the Borough's downtown streets and parking areas in a display of law and order at the pedestrian level where it is needed most?

Responsibility for making this choice — and for improved lighting in downtown streets, alleys and parking lots — lies not with the Borough police force but with Borough Council.

Campus and downtown street crime is a growing community problem which clearly requires more fruitful attention than it has thus far received from ei-

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

ther Borough Council or the University.

JOE BOYD

152 Alexander Street

Sell-Out Crowd Attends Paul Winter Peace Concert

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to publicly thank the many volunteers, organizations and attenders who contributed to the tremendous success of our New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth featuring the Paul Winter Consort on January 2 at the Princeton University Chapel. That evening the chapel was completely jammed with more than 1,700 people. This outpouring of support for peace could not have happened without the hard work and support of many, many people and agencies.

While a complete list of those to be acknowledged is much too

large for this letter, those deserving special mention are: Mrs. Thomas Hooker Paine, chair of the concert committee; Robert E. Dougherty of Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, who underwrote the mailing of the flyer;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt of the Jacquelin Foundation, who underwrote the 8,000-invitation mailing for the concert; Mrs. George Hutchinson, who coordinated the sponsor committee; Wynden Associates, which paid for the sponsor mailing; Dean Frederick Borsch and Prof. Walter Nollner of Princeton University Chapel, which co-sponsored the concert; Lisa and Thomas Paine Jr. of Dana Communications, who designed the mailings; Princeton Bank, which underwrote the cost of the sound system; and the Holistic Health Association, which sold tickets at its office.

In addition, more than 140 people were so generous as to be sponsors at \$100 each and over 50 were patrons at \$50 each.

The success of this year's concert was so encouraging that we are already laying plans for our second annual New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth to be held in early January of 1988.

Again, we thank the many people throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania who contributed to making this concert a fruitful and highly positive one.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Public Hearing on proposed settlement agreement with Calton Homes; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Debut," By Bruce E. Rodgers, McCarter Stage Two Presentation; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Township Hall.

Friday, January 23

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball, and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "One Mo' Time," Daedalus Productions national touring troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Opening night, "Debut," McCarter Stage Two presentation; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff conductor; Erie Mills, soprano; Richardson Auditorium. Works by R. Strauss and Mozart.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, January 24

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Sled Day, free bobsled or wagon rides; Howell Farm, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, The Collegiate Ensemble performing solo works for voice and piano, plus songs and spirituals a capella; Trinity Church.

Sunday, January 25

2 p.m.: Tribute to Raoul Wallenberg; Rider College Student Center.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 22: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 23: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with Insurance Forms, etc.).

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, January 24: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, January 25: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. \$2.00 members (\$3.00 non-members).

Monday, January 26: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Boro Hall.

Tuesday, January 27: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

9-11 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center. Fee \$20. Call 924-7108.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, January 28: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday, January 29: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3 p.m.: Concert of Baroque Music, Evelyn Simon, soprano, and chamber ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, January 26

7 p.m.: Lecture, "Space, Light, Color, the Italian Landscape," Fred Travisano, architect; Dorothea House.

8-10 p.m.: Discussion on Nicaragua and the Contadora Process, Prof. David Raymond; Room 3, Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, January 27

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "Debut," by Bruce E. Rodgers, McCarter Theatre Stage Two presentation; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, budget meeting; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Saturday, January 31

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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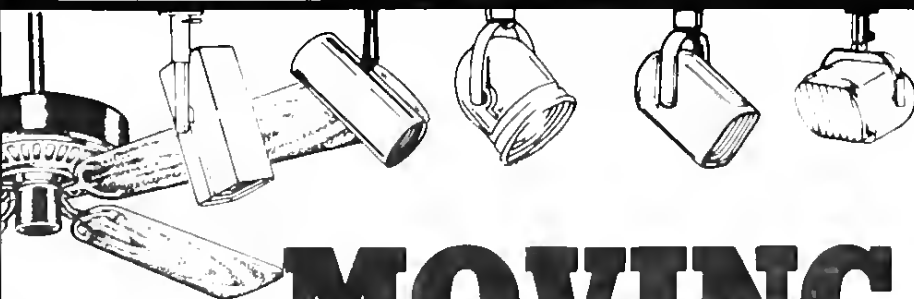
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

for breaking a Witherspoon Street store window.

According to police, Ehinger was in a group of four students walking down Witherspoon Street around 2 Sunday morning when he banged the window of the A La Mode Boutique shop with his left elbow, breaking the window and setting off an alarm. He was apprehended by police as he was leaving the scene.

"There doesn't appear there was any attempt of theft," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. Ehinger was later released, pending an appearance February 18 in Borough court.

Windshield Ice Blamed For Three-car Mishap

The toll last week for not being able to see through two ice-covered windshields was high: three cars damaged, two summonses and a trip to the hospital for one of the drivers.

The chain-reaction accident began at 8 o'clock last Wednesday morning on Terhune Road. Nineteen-year-old Andrew B. Smith of 28 Chestnut Street stopped his station wagon near Walnut Lane, he later told Sgt. Mario Musso, because the car in front of him had suddenly stopped in the middle of the west bound lane. Five seconds later his car was hit from behind by a 1983 Volvo operated by Mary E. Valentine, 63, 162 Snowden Lane.

Ms. Valentine told the officer that she had observed a woman exit from the car in front of the Smith station wagon and she was stopped when she was struck in the rear by a third car driven by Carolyn J. Angoff, 29, 19 Meadowbrook Drive. The impact of that collision forced her car into the rear of the Smith car. Ms. Angoff told Sgt. Musso that she couldn't see out her car because of ice on the windshield. She was issued a summons for careless driving.

The driver who had stopped and exited from her car was identified as Alison V. Cook of 63 Van Dyke Road. Ms. Cook, who later revealed that she had stopped her car in the middle of the road to scrape ice from her windshield, was issued a summons for failing to stop within six inches of the curb.

Ms. Angoff was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of lacerations of the face. Ms. Valentine refused treatment for a minor head injury. Both Ms. Angoff's 1982 Lynx sedan and Ms. Valentine's car had to be towed from the scene.

Stolen Property In Car; Trenton Man Is Charged

A Trenton resident, Jeffrey Walsh, 37, has been charged by Township police with possession of stolen property and has since been released.

Could Have Been Worse

The accident report during Monday's icy rain, sleet and slush was not as bad as could be expected.

Borough police reported only one accident, a two-car collision at 10:15 p.m. at the intersection of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

Problems began in the Township at 2:30, said Capt. Jack Petrone, with the report of an accident on Faculty Road. A few hours later, two cars slid off the side of Mercer Road and a third hit the guard rail at the approach of the Stony Brook Bridge. All three drivers were heading into Princeton.

Police report no injuries in any of the accidents.

pending an appearance in Township court.

Township police were called last week by a manager of the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center, reporting a white male inside acting in a suspicious manner. He was followed outside as he walked toward a blue Chevrolet. Inside the car, were several packages of batteries and Polaroid film which police learned later were valued at \$227.89.

A lookup of the car revealed it was owned by a Trenton resident and police were unable to make any connection between the car and the suspect.

Capt. Jack Petrone, describing the case as complicated, said later that a store manager supplied police with additional information that provided a connection.

Bus routes to Trenton were checked and the suspect, later seen on Nassau Street, was detained. "I know my rights," Walsh told police, but he later admitted, Capt. Petrone said, that the items in the car had been stolen by him from a Channel store in Trenton.

The owner of the Chevrolet, when contacted by police, said that he had loaned his car the previous week to Walsh who had never returned it.

The investigation by Township police was conducted by Lt. Samuel Bianco and Det. David A. Funk.

31 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 15, there were 19 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Barry and Sharon Hoffman, 23 Dennis Court, Hightstown, January 9; Richard and Dianne Stewart, 95 Fairfield Drive, Kingston; Edward and Dorothea Palsho, 145 Cleveland Lane; Mark and Deborah Cashel, 6 Andree Marie Weingart, 102 Palmer Road, Pennington; Wayne and Linda Modzelewski, 6 Walnut Street, Jamesburg; George

and Barbara Field, 10 Ford Drive, Hamilton Square, all on January 10;

Also to Christopher and Delynn Billings, E3 Maplewood Apartments, Wrightstown; Kurt and Mary L. Brower, 5 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville; Stephen and Jill Honig, 24 John Lenhardt Road, Hamilton Square; Paul and Nancy Rock, 10 Mount Drive, Mercerville, all on January 11;

Also to Philip and Sandra Chung, 7 Adams Drive, East Windsor; Gary and Dale Silverstein, 6 Springbill Drive, Lawrenceville; John and Debra O'Conner, 423 Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville, all on January 12;

Also to David and Lydia Blaustein, 1 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction; Bruce and Evelyn Henry, 16 University Drive, Hamilton, both on January 13; Hughes and Mary Old, 208 Ross Stevenson; Christopher and Judith Wood, 409 South Logan Avenue, Trenton; and Dennis and Kim Russell, 58 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton, all on January 14.

Daughters were born to John and Barbara Kazmierczak, 568 Grand Avenue, West Trenton; Clifford and Mary Stanley, 110 Howard Way, Hopewell; Patrick and Michelle Dolan, 12 Hawthorne Lane, E. Windsor, all on January 9; Kenneth and Shelley Mathisen, 128 Fairview

Road, Skillman, January 10; Also to Robert and Jacque Callanan, 67 Allison Road, E. Windsor, January 11; Joseph and Adrea Meservie, 50 Edwina Court, So. Brunswick, January 12;

Also to Henry and Cheryl Rzasa, 289 Franklin Avenue; Kevin and Lori Magowan, RD 1, Box 171F Rues, Cream Ridge; Billy D. and Sandra Driver, 14A Kensington Avenue, Hightstown; all on January 13; K.B. and Carolyn McQuade, 55 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville; Anthony and Cathleen DiPastina, 27 Gena Court, Trenton; and Chun Fu and Laura Lin, 1009 Hughes Drive, Hamilton, all on January 14.

Former Governor Slated For Talk at Hun School

Former New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Cum Laude Society of the Hun School on Monday.

Governor Byrne will speak at 6:45 p.m. in Russell Lounge on the topic, "New Jersey Successes and Failures." His talk will draw upon his experience in New Jersey government and politics during his two terms in office.

The event represents the second in a series of lectures by community leaders. It is open to the public and free of charge.

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Senator, Novelist Named For 1987 Alumni Awards

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) and Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan will receive Princeton University's most prestigious alumni awards at the 72nd annual midwinter meeting of the institution's alumni association on February 21.

Sen. Bradley, a member of the Class of 1965, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, presented annually to a Princetonian who distinguishes himself or herself "in the nation's service." Mr. MacLennan, who earned his Ph.D. in classics from Princeton in 1935, will be presented with the University's James Madison Medal, an honor which annually recognizes alumni of Princeton's Graduate School "who have distinguished themselves in their professions, advanced the cause of graduate education, or achieved a record of outstanding public service."

Sen. Bradley was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978 in his first bid for public office. He was re-elected in 1984 by a landslide in which he garnered 65 percent of the vote.

An early Congressional proponent of tax reform, Bradley introduced the "Fair Tax Act" in the Senate in 1982. This



Senator Bill Bradley

legislation, a forerunner of the bill signed into law last year, sought to restructure the federal income tax code for individuals and corporations by lowering tax rates and broadening the tax base through the elimination of many preferences.

Sen. Bradley has also sponsored legislation to streamline and improve enforcement of laws governing international trade and to provide for the retraining of workers who have lost their jobs due to foreign competition. He has been active in efforts to stop reductions in federal aid to education, and led initiatives to tax "windfall

profits" on oil and to expand the federal Superfund for the cleanup of toxic waste sites.

During his undergraduate years, Bradley won all-American status twice as a basketball player. In 1964 he captained the U.S. basketball team that won a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Tokyo. After graduating with honors from Princeton in 1965, he studied politics, philosophy, and economics at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar.

In 1967 he joined the New York Knickerbockers professional basketball team. During Bradley's ten years with the Knicks, they were twice champions of the National Basketball Association. He was inducted to the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1983.

During off-seasons Bradley prepared for a career in public service by teaching in urban street schools, working at the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, and participating in national Democratic politics. Princeton awarded him an honorary doctor of laws in 1983.

Hugh MacLennan is best known as the first major English-speaking writer to attempt a portrayal of Canada's national character. In his first novel, *Barometer Rising* (1941), MacLennan used a disaster notorious in Canadian history — the explosion of a munitions ship in Halifax harbor in 1917 — as a background against which to explore the birth of Canadian national consciousness. The critic Edmund Wilson praised the novel as "not merely a landmark in Canadian writing but also as one of its authentic classics."

MacLennan's next book, *Two Solitudes* (1945), describes the alienation between the French and the English in Canada. Other works include *The Precipice* (1948), *Each Man's Son* (1951), *The Watch that Ends the Night* (1959), *Return of the Sphinx* (1967), and *Voices in Time* (1980). He has also written two collections of essays, *Cross Country* (1949) and *The Other Side of Hugh MacLennan* (1978).

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. MacLennan was educated at Dalhousie University. He studied at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and then came to Princeton to study classics. After earning his Ph.D. in 1935, he taught at Lower Canada College near Montreal.

From 1951 until his retirement in 1982, he was a professor of English at McGill University. He is currently a visiting professor at Concordia University in Quebec.

Tribute to Wallenberg Due at Rider College

A tribute to Raoul Wallenberg will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rider College Student Center. Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, is credited with saving 100,000 individuals, including 10,000 children, from the hands of the Nazis during

World War II. The program is co-sponsored by the Greater Princeton section of National Council of Jewish Women, Raoul Wallenberg Commemorative Committee, Inc., Princeton chapter of B'nai Brith Women and Rider College.

Scheduled to perform are the Trenton Civic Opera, Ruth Markoe and the Princeton Israeli Folkdancing Group, and Cantor David Wisnia. Guest speakers will include Dr. Vera Goodkin, who was saved by Wallenberg, and Agnes Adachi, who had worked with him.

A reception and refreshments will follow the program, and babysitting will be available. A \$3 donation for adults

Continued on Next Page

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Apple Time at Library

An Apple computer is now available in the Children's Room at the Public Library. A gift from the Friends of the Library, it may be used on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m., by reservation only. Children interested in using the computer should register for Apple User's Training, a half-hour workshop available on Mondays at 3. Children younger than third grade must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.

For more information about the program, or to register for the workshop, call the Children's Room at 924-9529.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

and one dollar for children under 12 will be accepted at the door.

For further information, call 924-2752 or, evenings, 272-0871.

N.J. State Museum Plans Super Science Weekend

The New Jersey State Museum's most highly attended annual event, Super Science Weekend, will take place on Saturday and Sunday. A chemical magician and a dinosaur program are new activities.

According to David Parris, curator of science, the weekend's events are designed to introduce young people and their parents to the wonders of science and to prove that "learning about science can be fun."

Saturday's events begin at 10 a.m. with Chemical Magician Neil Schulman's show featuring exciting chemical reactions that demonstrate both the mysteries and facts of science.

Monsters of the present will be featured on Saturday afternoon when puppeteer Ozzie Rollefson presents "Whales, Giants of the Ocean," at 1 and 3 p.m.

The New Jersey Science Teachers Association will present a program on "Electrifying Experiences," given by Audrey Brainard, at 12:30 and 2:30 on Saturday.

On Sunday afternoon, Robert Salkin will give two performances of his "World of Dinosaurs," at 2 and 4. For many years Mr Salkin has taught paleontology to young New Jerseyans and taken school children on field collecting trips with him.

The museum will present Science Expeditions, a continuous program in the Science Theatre showing the fossils and fields studies of the museum's paleontologists collected during trips to South Dakota, North Carolina, and Monmouth County in New Jersey. Slides, videotapes, actual fossils and

laboratory preparation will be shown. Visitors can meet the museum's field workers and volunteers, who will be happy to answer questions.

YWCA Names Chairman For 1987 TWIN Awards

The YWCA has announced the appointment of Laurence Seifert, vice president of manufacturing research and development at AT&T, to be chairman of the honorary board for the 1987 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) project.

TWIN, a national program established by the YWCA in 1975 and adopted by the Princeton YWCA in 1984, honors outstanding career women, recognizes their sponsoring companies for implementing progressive personnel policies, and provides funds for career-oriented programs sponsored by the YWCA.

Mr. Seifert holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a member of the International Conference on Computer Communications, and the national and New Jersey chapters of the Society of Professional Engineers. He is also a member of the technical education committee of the AT&T Foundation.

Chapin Sets Open House And Curriculum Fair

Chapin School will hold a curriculum fair and open house on Sunday from 1 to 4. An independent coeducational elementary day school, Chapin is located at 4101 Princeton Pike.

The curriculum fair will include examples of student work in science, math, language arts, and social studies. Art projects employing many media will also be featured.

Coordinating the curriculum fair are enrichment teacher Deborah N. Doyle, science teacher Pennie Denechaud, and art teacher Nancy Becker. Headmaster Thomas E.



Laurence C. Seifert

Thompson will be on hand to welcome all Chapin parents, alumni and friends. Parents of prospective Chapin students are also invited to view the displays of student work and to meet informally with Margaret Coe, director of admissions. For more information, call 924-2449.

Class Size

Continued from Page 1

opportunity for flexible groups. However, it recommended that the range of class sizes for subjects not incorporated in the house system, specifically foreign languages, needs attention.

The report did recommend, however, that the training of middle school teachers in teaching multiage groups and classes be improved. This would cost \$62,370.

The price tag would run higher in the high school, where the panel recommended establishing a "conference period" each day for teachers and students to meet to discuss individual problems and concerns.

There would be no additional cost if these conferences could be contained within the present teachers' contract. However, if one-half hour of pupil contact time were added to the contracted day, the cost would run to \$225,000.

The panel said the establishment of maximum and minimum class sizes for all academic subjects at the high school would probably not result in any additional cost. There are currently 76 classes with fewer than 15 students and 45 with more than 25 students.

In an effort to compare Princeton's class size with that of similar districts, the task force surveyed 52 New Jersey "J" districts. These are categorized by the Department of Education as having backgrounds similar to Princeton's in educational levels and property wealth. Twenty-six of the districts responded. Only nine contained a secondary school.

The median minimum-maximum class size for the other districts' grades K-1 was 1:16-21; for grades 5-6 it was 1:17.5-22.5. Corresponding figures for Princeton are 1:17-23 and 1:17-28.

Current Board of Education policy, adopted in 1980, established certain guidelines for class size. The optimum for K-3 is 20 students per class, with a range up to 25, and for grades 4 through 12 it is 25 students per class, with a range up to 30.

Members of the Task Force on class size are Board Mem-

bers Corinne Kyle and Harry Levine; Board Secretary Judy Ferguson; Community Park Principal Arthur Firestone; Riverside School Psychologist Nancy Devlin; John Witherspoon French Teacher Ray Hunt; and Princeton High School Science Teacher Cherry Sprague.

The Board of Education is expected to hear the report of the task force and ask questions of its members at the Tuesday meeting. No action will be taken.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 30 cents.

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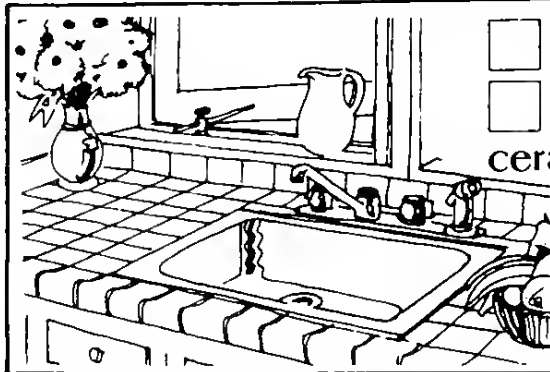
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SPORTS

Tamm Sets Swim Marks; PHS Boys Win 1st Meet

Princeton High sophomore Heather Tamm set two new pool records and had a hand in a third at the George School pool last week and the PHS boys won their first dual meet to highlight action last week by the Little Tiger swimming teams.

Other Sports on Pages 19B-24B

The PHS girls defeated George School, 97-74, to increase their perfect record to 3-0, while the same day the boys were winning their first of three meets, 63-13 over Trenton High.

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Earlier in the week, the girls defeated Nottingham, 102-67, and the boys lost to the Northstars, 101-64, in Valley League action.

At the 25 meter George School pool Thursday, Tamm won the 50 free in 29.09 to better the previous pool mark of 29.93. In the 100 free, she established a new mark of 1:03.65, eclipsing the old mark of 1:04.84. Both previous records had been set last year.

Earlier, Tamm swam the anchor leg in the 200 medley relay, combining with Kate Ashley, Susan Crystal and Rebecca Dixon for a new pool mark of 2:15.74, bettering the previous mark of 2:18.43, set last year by the Cougars.

PHS also captured the 400 free relay in 4:35.4, as Suzanne Maman, Amanda Schivell, Ashley, and freshman Daniell Devereux set still another pool record.

Individual winners for PHS were Maman in the 200 free (2:25.93); Rebecca Jones, diving; Schivell in the 100 fly (1:15.97); and Ashley in the 100 back — the latter a new pool record of 1:14.09. The old record set last year was 1:16.04.

Two more pool records were established by George School's Jen Tudor. She won the 200 IM in 2:43.97, bettering her own previous mark of 2:44.55 set in 1985 and she captured the 400 free in 5:05.43, again breaking the previous mark of 5:08.07 which she had owned.

The PHS boys won every event against winless (0-8) Trenton.

Steven Landau, Richard Chung, Mark Lonski and Grant McCune won the 200 medley relay in 2:03.4 and Doug Bolander, Matt Sanderson, Victor Browning and Pat Keran won the 400 free relay in 4:09.2.

Browning also won the 200 and 500 free events. Pat Keran was a double winner, taking the 100 free and 100 back.

Other winners for PHS were Rich Bolster, 200 IM in 2:39.2; Sanderson in the 50 free in 25.4; Lonski in the 100 fly in 1:09.1; and Dana Hutchins in the 100 breast in 1:12. The diving event was not held.

New Medley Mark. At the Trenton State College pool against Nottingham, Princeton's Mei-Mei Chow, Crystal, Dixon and Jennifer Robinson won the 200 medley in the record time of 2:23.11, bettering the old school mark of 2:26.97. Nottingham, in finishing in 2:25.57, also broke the old record.

Three more records fell: Devereux won the 200 IM in

2:45.37, shading the previous mark of 2:45.60; Tamm bettered the previous mark of 28.75 in the 50 free with a 28.67 and Maman established a new school mark of 5:12.73 in the 400 free.

Maman won the 200 free, Jones the diving, Schivell the 100 fly, Tamm the 100 free and Crystal the 100 breast.

Winners for the boys against Nottingham were Browning in the 200 free and Lonski in the 100 fly. Bolander, Browning, Sanderson and Bolster won the 400 free relay but the 4-1-1 Northstars won the 200 medley relay and swept the diving.

PHS Girls Overwhelmed On Court by Hightstown

Two teams going in opposite directions, the Princeton High girls' basketball team and Hightstown, defied the laws of physics when they met last week on the basketball court.

Not so the law of probability when winless PHS was overwhelmed by the unbeaten Rams, 87-16. The PHS scoring by quarters was an anemic 2-6-4-4 and the 10-0 Rams bettered that in the first period by tossing in 19 points. Colleen Bashaw scored six points and Saskia Webber and Nadine Morris four each to account for all but two of Princeton's points, as the Little Tigers fell to 0-7. Vicky Picott paced the victors with 21.

In a busy weekend, PHS will entertain newcomer Villa Victoria Thursday at 4 and oppose Hamilton Friday evening at 7 on the Hornets' court. Monday evening it will host Ewing in a contest that has a 7:30 tapoff.

CJ Hockey Club Is 9-0 After Three More Wins

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club ran its record to a perfect 9-0 (5-0 in league wins) with three more victories last week.

In a non-league contest, Central Jersey defeated the

Navesink Hockey Club, 6-4, and in its major triumph, it defeated the Beacon Hill Hockey Club of Summit, 10-7. It finished the week with an 8-3 victory over Valley Forge Hockey Club.

The three games marked the end of the first half of league play. In its next start, the Central Jersey team will oppose the Essex Hunt Club Foxes on Saturday at 6:45 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus, a team it defeated, 3-0, earlier in the season.

Against Valley Forge, Colie Donaldson and Steve Cook each had three goals, while Dan Kemp and Arch Reid had single goals. Reid adding three assists. Goalie Mike Pollack had 22 saves.

In the battle with Beacon Hill, the score was tied at 7 with 12 minutes left to play. Donaldson then took matters into his own hands by scoring a hat trick in the final eight minutes of play. He finished with four goals.

John Cook had five goals for the victors, Steve Cook five assists and Art Eisdorfer contributed a single goal. Pollack responded with 30 saves.

Boys Notch Second Win For YMCA Flying Fish

The Princeton YMCA boys' Flying Fish team won its second meet of the season last week when it defeated the Lakeland Hills Y.

For the victors Jason Hong finished first in the 12 and under IM and breaststroke. Other double winners were Gordon Fraser in the 10 and under free and back, Bret Awbrey in the 8 and under free and in the 10 and under butterfly, and Sloan Berman in the 8 and under breast and fly.

Also capturing firsts were Courtney Faller, 11-12 free; Cullen Bressler, 10 and under breast; Dwayne Kobesky, 13-14 butterfly; Petru Santighian, 12 and under back, and Jody Faller, 15 and under free.

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PEOPLE in the News

Three area residents have embarked on a Florida concert tour with the Bucknell University Concert Chorale. They will tour Tampa, Orlando and Coral Gables.

They are, Nancy Vawter, daughter of Paul and Harriet Vawter, 40 Haslet Avenue; Eleanor Gorman, daughter of Vincent and Eleanor Gorman, 337 Dodds Lane; and Maureen O'Driscoll, daughter of John and Marie O'Driscoll, 15 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction.

In a *Dark, Dark Room and Other Scary Stories*, by Alvin Schwartz, 505 Prospect Avenue, has won the Colorado Children's Book Award for 1986. It is a collection of seven traditional tales retold from folklore for an audience of younger children.

The book was selected through voting by more than 15,000 children throughout Colorado.

Ten area residents have been named to the first semester Dean's List at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

They are, Patricia A. Huckins, 56 Finley Road; John S. Marshall, 14 Nelson Ridge Road; Mark W. Migliore, 682 Ewing Street; Elizabeth C. O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane;

Also, Susan E. Hordyke, 7 Tall Cedar Court, Belle Mead; Manik S. Joshi, 16 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence; Brooke C. Burns, 30 Merion Place, Lawrenceville; Karen E. Campbell, 55 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville; Steven P. Anderson, 18 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill; and Edward C. Landry, 85 Sycamore Lane, Skillman.



William Pearce, 60 Parkside Drive, retired senior vice president of The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York, has been elected president of The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

A former Miami University of Ohio football player and U.S. Navy carrier fighter pilot, Mr. Pearce succeeds Dick Kazmaier as president. Mr. Kazmaier, a Princeton University Hall of Famer and Heisman Trophy winner, will remain on the Foundation's board.

Donald E. Nickelson, Carter Road, has been named president of Paine Webber Inc. Mr. Nickelson had been president of the Consumer Markets division and now will oversee the operations, administration, systems, finance and research departments, as well as consumer markets.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Nickelson spent years working as a stockbroker in the Southwest before coming to Princeton and working at Paine Webber in New York. He is credited with having reorganized and rebuilt Paine Webber Inc.'s retail brokerage division over the last four years.



C. Andrew Brauer, 41 Overbrook Drive, has been elected a senior vice president of New York Life Insurance Company. He will head the corporate planning and development department, where he has been a vice president.

A 1965 graduate of Princeton University with a B.S.E. in chemical engineering, Mr. Brauer earned an M.B.A. at Rutgers University in 1971. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brauer, also live in Princeton.

Michael J. Velsmid, Jr., of Princeton, was recently elected a corporator of Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. He is president of Lenox Merchandising Division for Lenox, Inc., in Lawrenceville, and is a former vice president of Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

Thomas Rossmassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Rossmassler, Mountain View Road, has been awarded the annual soccer award at Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y. A senior, he was named to the All Select Team-Western New England by the Prep School Soccer Association.

Army Spec. 4 Eric J. Gustafson, son of Peter B. and Sandra M. Gustafson, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has arrived for duty with the 194th Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1981 graduate of The Pennington School.

Elizabeth A. Keuffel, of Lawrenceville, has been named director of development at Rider College. She was formerly vice president for development and public information at The Seeing Eye of Morristown and director of development at Stuart Country Day School.

Jayn Rosenfeld, 151 Hartley Avenue, has been awarded a 1986-1987 National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalist Grant. This will enable her to

present flute and piano recitals around the country next season.

Miss Rosenfeld teaches flute at Princeton University, chamber music at Westminster Conservatory, and plays first flute in the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Navy Seaman Recruit Larry F. Fritts, son of Margaret E. Hough, 7 Center Street, Hopewell, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command San Diego.

Two area students have been named to the first semester honor roll at Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn. They are, Angus G. Goodbody, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold P. Goodbody Jr., Curli Avenue, Pennington; and Allison F. Hopper, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper III, 7 Aqua Terrace, Hopewell Township.

Norma Smith, 4 Ober Road, nursing instructor at the Mercer Medical Center School of Nursing, has passed the American Nurses Association certification exam in adult psychiatric mental health.

She received her master's degree and her B.S.N. from Columbia University, and also holds a bachelor's degree in English from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.



Daniel Shanefield, 118 Jefferson Road, has joined the ceramics department of Rutgers University. He was appointed a distinguished professor of ceramics at the College of Engineering after a long career in the private sector.

Dr. Shanefield served as a senior member of AT&T's technical staff in Princeton and played a key role in developing ceramic substrates being used in telephone lines throughout the United States.

Crystal Denlinger, of West Windsor/Plainsboro Troop 149, has been selected as a member of the Promise Circle Patrol of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council. She will participate in the National Promise Circle to be held in Washington in March.

Paul Geller, son of Marvin and Carolyn Geller, 191 Jefferson Road, is serving this year as a member of BATESTAR at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. A junior, he is a graduate of The Lewis School.

Jean M. Jacobson, daughter of Mrs. William F. Matzke, 30 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Erica Frank, of Stuart Road, a third-year medical student at Mercer University School of Medicine, Macon, Ga., has received the Ciba-Geigy Award for Outstanding Community Service.

The award was presented for her ongoing news reports for the ABC-TV Central Georgia affiliate's nightly news broadcasts. These programs focus on preventive medicine, including such topics as prevention of osteoporosis, tobacco-related diseases and breast cancer. The purpose of these reports is to encourage active personal responsibility for viewers' health.

Marine Pfc. David Barclay, son of Arthur W. and Gail Y. Barclay, both of Princeton, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Gagliardi, son of Elmer and Catherine Gagliardi, 20 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead, recently completed the motor vehicle operator course.

Marine Pvt. Jerry L. Ingram, son of Joseph P. Moore, 246 Witherspoon Street, has completed training at the Jungle Operations Training Center, Panama.

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

May, 1986, and has been certified as a public accountant in the state of Tennessee. Mrs. Jezioro, who is employed by Price Waterhouse's Nashville office, is a member of the Princeton High School Class of 1980.

Susan H. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Evan Gray, 19 Ridgeview Road, has enrolled at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., as a member of the Class of 1990. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Marine 2nd Lt. David W. Yim, son of W. Michael and Setsuko F. Yim, 380 Franklin Avenue, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Terry R. Silvester, son of John P. and D. Lucille Silvester, 29 Bayberry Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Amy A. Kershaw, of Princeton, has enrolled at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., as a member of the Class of 1990. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is the daughter of Dr. Nancy Goldner and the late David Kershaw. Her father was a 1964 graduate of Williams College.

Pierrette A. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Newman, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has been elected to the editorial staff of the Dickinson Journal of International Law. A graduate of Connecticut College, she is a second-year student at The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Sean P. Butler, son of Thomas Butler, 23 Mabel Avenue, Lawrenceville, was graduated with honors from Basic Electronics Technician School.



Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School, has been elected to The Headmasters Association. She will be introduced to the membership at the annual meeting to be held February 4-

6 at Chauncey Conference Center, ETS.

Established in 1893, The Headmasters Association is limited to 100 principals or heads currently running secondary schools in the United States. By charter, those 100 individuals represent 75 private and 25 public schools. Women were first invited to join The Headmasters Association in 1982. Currently, nine women are active members; two others are associate members.

Sister Magnetti, who has been headmistress at Stuart since 1977, is currently serving as area director, National Association of Independent Schools; Central Atlantic vice president, National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls; trustee, Kent Place School; trustee, Convent of the Sacred Heart, New York City; school board director, Diocese of Trenton; and trustee, Trinity Counseling Center in Princeton.

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Rt. 1 Corridor Attracting Princeton Borough Professional Firms to More Spacious Offices

Princeton Borough, says a recent study, is witnessing an exodus of professional firms from its borders. The report, prepared by Oliver Realty, further states that the Route One/Central sector has been successful in drawing established tenants from Princeton.

Just within the past year, two established law firms have moved their offices from the Borough, one to Carnegie Center and the other into the Township. They join a growing list of law firms that have departed from the Borough over the past several years, including Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, and McCarthy & Schatzman.

Brener, Wallack & Hill, long a fixture at 2-4 Chambers Street, is now at 210 Carnegie Center. The firm, which has a staff of 80, needed more room, said Partner Alan Wallack. About a year ago, it started an extensive search in the area, including the Borough.

Parking and Traffic. "We simply could not find a place," said Mr. Wallack. "We've always been identified as a downtown Princeton firm, and we recognized the responsibility a large employer has to stores and restaurants. But there just wasn't anything big enough for us, parking was a critical problem, and traffic was becoming worse and worse."

He emphasized there was nothing in the Borough, with the exception of Princeton University, that could accom-

modate a large employer. And the parking problem is such, he said, that car pooling must begin to be used.

In this regard, Mr. Wallack recalled with disappointment that a questionnaire sent out not very long ago to hundreds of area employers drew only six who were interested in parking at Jadwin Gym and then car pooling into town.

The Oliver Report shows that Princeton Borough — with rental rates that are the highest in the area — nonetheless enjoys the highest occupancy rate. The Borough, with 135,000 square feet of existing space, shows 92.7 percent occupancy and rental rates of \$18.50-\$23.00 a square foot. In contrast, Route 1/Central, which encompasses Alexander Road and West Windsor, has a 70 percent occupancy rate, with rentals ranging from \$17.50-\$19.50. Route 1 North, which includes Forrestal Center, Plainsboro, and South Brunswick, is running a 75.3 percent occupancy rate, with rents at \$17.50-\$21.00.

Second to Princeton Borough is the area the report calls "West/Route 206." This encompasses Princeton Township, Rocky Hill, and Montgomery Township. Here, the occupancy rate is 79.7 percent, and rates run from \$17.50-\$18.50 a square foot.

In the Township Now. Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Pugh and Collins, where Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge is a partner, has left Nassau Street for Thanet Circle in the Township. Mr.

Woodbridge said the move was made with a certain amount of regret. "We would have preferred to be on Nassau Street, but we couldn't find office space with enough parking to make it reasonable." The firm employs ten people.

He said the cost of space, combined with the difficulty in parking, make the Borough relatively uncompetitive compared with neighboring locations. It was relatively easy to get a fairly attractive deal, he pointed out, because office space in the area is somewhat overbuilt and there's a moderately high vacancy rate.

Mr. Woodbridge, too, cited parking as a compelling reason for leaving downtown Princeton. "It's hard for people to come down with a serious problem, at rates attorneys charge, and have to worry about parking tickets," he said.

Is this turn of events good for the Borough? "No," says Mr. Woodbridge emphatically. "What we have left are larger institutional firms, and we're seeing a number of banks coming in."

He pointed out that the exodus of professional firms also relates to a larger problem, that of smaller mom-and-pop retail operations moving out and often being replaced by branches or franchises.

"Downtown is a more expensive place to shop," he said, "no matter if it's goods or services. People outside the business community have no idea the price being paid for the parking and traffic problems."

—Myrna K. Bearse



Scott Corwin

prepare the participants to take the lead on statewide issues.

Continued on Next Page



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BUSINESS

Summer Opening Is Set For Super Sports USA

Super Sports USA, a 30,000-square-foot sport and leisure goods store that has been developed by the owners of Abercrombie & Fitch and Oshman's, is scheduled to open at Princeton MarketFair this summer. The 237,000-square-foot retail center is currently under construction at Route 1 and Meadow Road in West Windsor.

The emphasis at MarketFair, according to James S. Bennett of JMB/Federated Realty, will be on fashion, home and leisure

products, entertainment and service. Also scheduled for the center are Cohoes, TGI Friday's, a nine-screen movie complex, and approximately 60 specialty shops.

Weichert Will Lease Former Bentley Market

Weichert Realtors has announced plans to move into the former Bentley Market on Route 206 in Lawrenceville this spring. The firm has made arrangements to lease the vacant building from The Lawrenceville School, which purchased the property last year.

Weichert must apply to the Lawrence Township Planning Board for permission to change the existing use status of the building. The firm is expected to make only minimal changes in the building's brick and frame exterior.

Small Business Workshop For Women Entrepreneurs

A panel of successful women entrepreneurs will be the featured speakers at a seminar, "Why We Did It — The Guts to Do It," sponsored by Mercer County Community College's Small Business Development Center on Wednesday, January 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help new and prospective female small-business owners. Topics to be discussed include advertising and marketing techniques, legal factors, insurance considerations, record-keeping, taxes, and training sources.

Participants are P.J. Dempsey, owner of Morgan Mercedes, a permanent placement employment agency; Ida Julian, owner of Ida Julian Associates, a marketing firm; Terry Goeke, owner of Theresa Goeke Associates, an association management company; and Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center.

For further information on training programs and free counseling or to register for the Women's Prebusiness Workshop, call the Small Business Development at 586-4800, extension 469.

Personnel Notes

Scott L. Corwin, 132 Hunt Drive, vice president of corporate planning and strategy for Caliper Management, Inc., 741 Mt. Lucas Road, has been selected as one of 37 of the state's most promising leaders by Leadership New Jersey.

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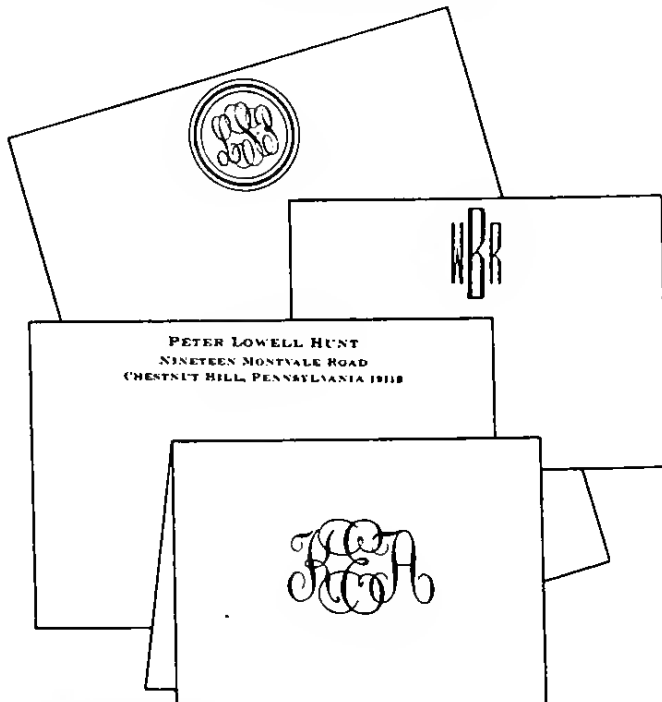


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WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS SPEAK: Panelists for Mercer County Community College's "Why We Did It — the Guts to Do It" seminar sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education's Small Business Development Center on Wednesday, January 29, are, from left, Teresa Goeke, Ida Julian, P.J. Dempsey and Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Corwin recently developed and spearheaded a restructuring and name change for the 25-year-old Princeton firm formerly known as Personality Dynamics. The firm pioneered the use of psychological testing in corporate hiring.

Roger Cook, principal of Cook and Shanosky Associates, Carnegie Center, recently addressed The American Institute of Graphic Arts on the subject of annual report design.

John T. Henderson Realtors has recently announced three new appointments to its Windsor office on the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

The three, who have been named sales associates, are Kathryn Chander, Madelyn R. MacZinko, and Debbie Zardus.



Debbie Zardus

Jonathan D. Weiner, a partner in Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, Carnegie Center, and a member of its Health Law Group, has been appointed to the faculty of the National Health Lawyers Association educational symposium on "Long Term Care and the Law" in New Orleans in February.

United Jersey Banks has announced the appointment of Gary W. Mettles to vice president of installment lending in its product development division and Faith P. Goldstein to assistant vice president of corporation communications.

Catherine Geoghan, of Belle Mead, has been named top sales associate for October in Schlott Realtors' Princeton office. She was also named top associate in the office during last May and July.

Bowers Design Associates has appointed three associates. They are Deborah A. Harris, Daniel A. Ward of East Windsor, and John J. Veisz of Trenton.

Ms. Harris joined Bowers in the spring of 1984 and recently received her certification as a landscape architect from the New Jersey State Board of Architects and Certified Landscape Architects. She is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) and a past member of the Borough Shade Tree Commission and the Planning Board's Environmental Design Review Committee.

Mr. Veisz and Mr. Ward are both registered architects and members of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Bowers Design Associates

has also announced that Laura Gagliano and David. M. Kenney have received their professional architect licenses from the New Jersey State Board. Both have been working for Bowers since 1984.

Three employees at Astro-Space Division have been named to receive RCA's "Employee of the Quarter" award for performance on the job. They are Gregory Adams, Glenn Merritt, and Roberta Thibault.

Opinion Research Corporation has announced the promotion of Roseann Laffey, of Princeton, to supervisor of the company's word processing center. Ms. Laffey joined the firm in 1983 in a secretarial position.

George Isaacson, DDS, associate Professor, Department of Restorative Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, recently attended the International Symposium on Laminates, held in Philadelphia. He has been in practice in Princeton for more than 20 years.



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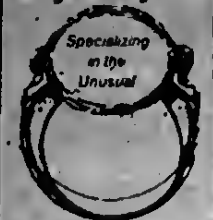
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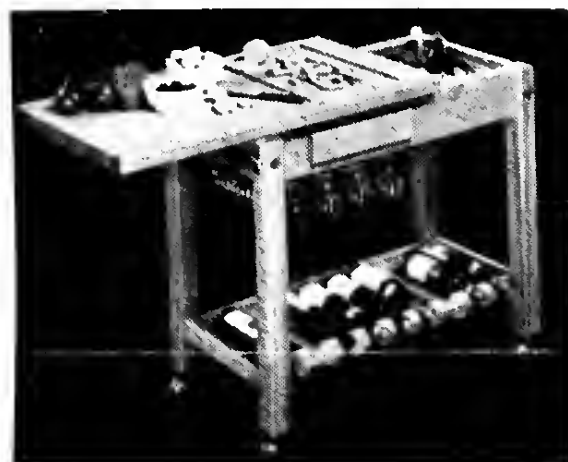
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Sun 12-5**OBITUARIES**

John V.A. Fine, Ewing Professor of Greek Languages and Literature, Emeritus, at Princeton University, died January 17 in his sleep at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was 83 years old and has been ill for some time.

Prof. Fine was born in Princeton. His father was John B. Fine, Class of 1882, founder of the Princeton Preparatory School, Snowden Lane and Nassau Street. His uncle was Henry Burchard Fine, Class of 1880, professor of mathematics and dean of the faculty at Princeton, and his aunt was May Margaret Fine, founder of Miss Fine's School.

After Prof. Fine graduated from Princeton in 1925, he spent two years as a roustabout in the southwestern oil fields. In 1927 he went to Yale, where he taught in the classics department and earned a Ph.D. in 1932.

In 1934, he joined the faculty of Williams College as assistant professor of classics. He first taught at Princeton in 1940-41 as visiting lecturer on the Andrew Fleming West Foundation in Classics, and the following year was appointed assistant professor of classics. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he rose to the rank of major and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

Returning to Princeton in 1946, Prof. Fine was named an associate professor on the Musgrave Foundation. In 1949, he became a full professor. For 20 years, beginning in 1947, he served as director of graduate studies for the Department of Classics and assumed responsibility for the ordering of books and periodicals in classics for Firestone Library.

Prof. Fine's most important scholarly work was *The Ancient Greeks*, published by Harvard University Press in 1983. He also wrote *Horoi: Studies in Mortgage, Real Security and Land Tenure in Ancient Athens*, a volume issued in 1951 by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. He was a member of the managing committee of the American School.

He was a member of the American Philological Association and the American Association of University Professors. In 1962 he was recognized by Princeton with a McCosh Faculty Fellowship, the highest honor the university bestowed at that time on faculty in the humanities and social sciences, in recognition of his distinguished scholarship.

He retired from the University June 30, 1972.

Married in 1933 to the former Dr. Elizabeth Bunting, who teaches Greek and Latin at Princeton Day School, he is also survived by a son, John V.A. Fine, Jr., a professor of history at the University of Michigan; two grandsons, Alexander and Paul Fine; and a sister, Margaret Fine Butler of Supply, Va.

Out of respect for Prof. Fine's wishes, no funeral will be held, and the family requests that no flowers be sent.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute in New York City or to the Princeton Department of Classics for book acquisition.

J. Percy Van Zandt, 91, a lifelong Montgomery resident who was the owner-operator of a farm equipment dealership until his retirement in 1979, died January 14 at his home.

Born in Blawenburg, Mr. Van Zandt owned and operated with his sons, the J. Percy Van Zandt Co. on Route 518, with offices also in Flemington. At one time, the company was the largest distributor of Harvester farm equipment in the state.

He was a 1912 graduate of Bound Brook High School and attended Rutgers University in 1913 and 1914. A member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church since 1908, he was an elder of the church.

Mr. Van Zandt was active in Montgomery school and municipal affairs. He was a member of the Montgomery Township Board of Education which honored him for 33½ years of service. In 1971, the Montgomery Township High School gymnasium was named for him.

He was a member of the Blawenburg Band, a charter member of the Montgomery Township Fire Co., and a past member of the Montgomery Township Board of Adjustment. He was also president of the Princeton Agricultural Association, a past president of the N.J. Farm Equipment Dealers Association, a past president of the E.B. Voorhees Agricultural Society and delegate to the N.J. Agricultural Convention.

Husband of the late Helen Benedict Van Zandt, he is survived by his wife, Hannah; two sons, John P. of Blawenburg and Edgar L. of Princeton; a daughter, Elizabeth Adams of Concord, N.C.; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Blawenburg Reformed Church with burial in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church Memorial Fund, PO Box 33, Blawenburg 08504.

Margaret M. Mack, 86, died January 15 in St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Mack was a lifelong Princeton resident. She retired in 1975 after many years with Henry R. Kalmus Jewelers here.

Wife of the late Walter H. Mack, she is survived by a daughter, Ruthann M. Henkels of Feasterville, Pa.; and two grandsons.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alton "Bill" W. Lake, 57, of Hopewell Township, died January 17 in Princeton Medical Center from injuries sustained when his car hit a tree.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Lake was a longtime Hopewell Township resident. He owned and operated Lake Motors in Hopewell for 42 years.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 339 in Hopewell, the Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department, and the Hopewell Council of Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Roselia Bohle Lake; a son, Brian of Hopewell Township; a daughter Cynthia Rainieri of Yardley, Pa.; his mother, Mary Novobilski Blake of Hopewell Township; a brother, Theodore Lake, and a sister Eleanor Laird, both of Hopewell Township, and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department, Emergency Medical Unit, PO Box 245, Hopewell 08525.

Albert R. Thompson, 78, of Lawrenceville, died January 17 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Quincy, Mass., Mr. Thompson attended Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts and Boston University before moving to the Lawrenceville area. He was a retired inventory control clerk at EMR in Penns Neck.

Surviving are his wife, Annette Paglione Thompson; three daughters, Joyce Guest and Dallas Piotrowski, both of Hamilton, and Arlene Maressa of Titusville; four sons, Dean M. and Carl R., both of Hamilton, Byron of Titusville and Bruce of Lambertville; a sister, Margaret French of St. Cloud, Fla.; and 17 grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lawrence Road funeral home, the Rev. R. William Schaub, pastor of Titusville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Melinda A. Greubel, 28, of Borosko Place, Princeton Junction, died January 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Glen Ridge, Mrs. Greubel had recently moved to Princeton Junction. She was a volunteer for the Family Resource Infant Center in Princeton. She graduated from Clifton High School in 1976 and from Montclair State Teachers College in 1980, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in community health services.

Surviving are her husband, Peter M. Greubel; a son, Eric T., and a daughter, Janie H., at home; three brothers, John G. Lenza of Matawan and William A. and James H. Lenaz both of Clifton; and a sister, Judith Leong of North Haledon.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, interim pastor of Windsor Chapel, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Depression After Delivery Support Group, PO Box 1282, Morrisville, Pa. 19067.

Alphonse Jagelavicius, 62, of Princeton Road, Hopewell, died January 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Alytus, Lithuania, Mr. Jagelavicius lived in Hopewell for the past 22 years. He was a supervisor at Johnson & Johnson's Eastern Surgical and Dressing Plant in New Brunswick.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline Levis Jagelavicius; two sons, Ralph J. of East Windsor and David A. Jagelavicius of Hopewell; a daughter, Deborah A. Jagelavicius of Princeton; a brother, Theodore Yagella of Cambridge, N.Y.; a sister, Genevieve Siocky of Daytona Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 from the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 in St. James Church, Pennington. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Hopewell First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 245, Hopewell 08525.

Pearl A. Hunt, 77, of Pennington, died January 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Titusville, Mrs. Hunt lived in the Hopewell Township area most of her life. She was employed with the Mercer Mutual Insurance Co. for 44 years and was assistant treasurer of the company at the time of her retirement.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, where she served as a Sunday school teacher for more than 40 years. She was also benevolence treasurer for the church for 30 years, a charter member of the W.S.C.S. and a member of the Socialites. She was a member and former treasurer of the Pennington Kleio Club and a member of the Little Club of Trenton.

Surviving are two sisters, Helen M. Benson of Rumson and Edna M. Ingling of Trenton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, and the Rev. James W. Marshall co-officiating. Burial will be in Harbourton Cemetery.

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Bulletin Notes

Melvin J. Glatt, former rabbi of the Jewish Center, will lead a three week course on the writings of Elie Wiesel at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The sessions will be held Sundays at 9:30 in the chapel of the church, starting this Sunday.

The public is invited. Wiesel's book, *Messengers of God*, will be the focus of the first and second sessions and is available at the church for \$8. Rabbi Glatt will begin by talking about Wiesel as a Bible interpreter this Sunday. On succeeding Sundays, he will discuss Wiesel as an expositor of the rabbinic tradition (February 1) and as a spokesman for modern times, specifically in reference to the Holocaust and the nuclear threat (February 8).

The Jewish Center will pres-

ent Safam, a six-man Jewish musical group from Boston, in concert Saturday at 7:30. The group includes four vocalists, including two cantors, and an assortment of instruments, including electric guitar, piano, accordion, flute, synthesizer, bass and drums. The musical style of their original compositions and arrangements range from folk-like ballads to rock and roll, from Dixieland to melodies with traditional characteristics. For texts they use traditional prayers, translations of biblical passages and original lyrics which speak of Jewish history, philosophy and contemporary thought. Tickets are \$12 at the door and \$10 for advanced sales. Group rates are available. For information call 921-0100.

The Trenton Area Bread for the World organization will sponsor a talk by Carol Kasabach Wednesday, January 28, at 7 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Ms. Kasabach will speak on "How we advocate justice for the hungry."

Daniel Solberg, the Lutheran minister defrocked in 1986, will speak Sunday at Christ Congregation about continuing Pittsburgh clergy activism in response to the steelworkers' massive unemployment. The public forum will begin at 11 with an hour videotape movie produced by Solberg's brother, actor David Soul, entitled *The Fighting Ministers*. At noon, Mr. Solberg will comment on past and continuing activities of Denominational Ministry Strategies, the ecumenical group he belongs to in Pittsburgh, which has received national coverage for its confrontations with steel companies and banks.

The film traces the shift of clergy from providing counseling and aid to unemployed individuals to holding meetings and gathering petitions to the current confrontational tactics which criticize specific companies. For more information, call 921-6253.

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11:15 a.m.

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Sunday School, all ages
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Primary for Children



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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Pastor
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 am
WORSHIP.....11:00 am
CHURCH SCHOOL.....11:00 am
YOUTH CLUB.....6:15 pm

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

9:30 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Children's and Adult Education
10:30 A.M. Coffee Hour and Fellowship
11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP,
Adult Education
7:30 A.M. Radio Broadcast
(WHWH 1350)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church

(Moore and Houghton Streets)

PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

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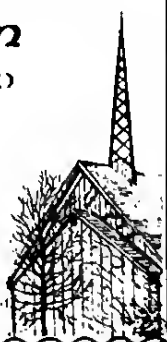
Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420
Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist



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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

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Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
10:00 a.m. Open Forum
11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
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Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
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Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

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54 LINDEN LANE, Philip J. Golden. Sold to John G. & Ann Faranetta. \$230,000
1 MARKHAM RD., N.V. Akorp. Sold to Claudine H. Schork. \$220,000
31 MCLEAN ST., Witherspoon Assoc. Sold to Princeton Center Inc. \$131,000
12-14 PARK PLACE, Nikola Sivilokos. Sold to Olivier & M. Alice Frot. \$100,000

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144 CONSTITUTION DR., Edward & Elizabeth Miller. Sold to Khalid Khassogbi. \$950,000
37 DEMPSEY AVE., Joseph P. Saponaro. Sold to Eleanor Lewis. \$245,200
5 HUN RD., Lois R. Weiner. Sold to Lee K. & Winifred D. Lim. \$340,000
9 KIMBERLY CT., Design Interface Inc. Sold to Louis R. Grasso. \$395,702
52 SHADY BROOK LN., Isabella Nowlin. Sold to Yvonne Marcuse. \$240,000
148 SPRINGDALE RD., Bruce & Patricia Arden. Sold to John & Jane Pearce. \$30,000
508 TERHUNE RD., Ayman & Marcia Ramzy. Sold to Warren H. Jr. & Nancy Simmons. \$325,000

22 CLEARVIEW AVE., Eleanor J. Lewis. Sold to Naser Ahmed. \$152,000
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524 EWING ST., Timothy A. & Virginia G. Hundley. Sold to Milton & Florence Levine. \$220,000
22 FLORENCE LANE, Design Interface Inc. Sold to Keith J. & Celeste M. Bashaw. \$433,753
283 HARTLEY AVE., Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to John E. & Berit Fornæss. \$331,500
731 KINGSTON CT., John & Ann Faranetta. Sold to Jan & Margaret Bowers. \$225,000
19 LONGVIEW DR., Howard & Norma Ende. Sold to Jeffrey Albert. \$340,000
190 MOORE ST., Henry L. Werner. Sold to John E. & Helen Warren. \$195,000
50 PRINCE WILLIAM CT., John & Marie Turi. Sold to Burton & Carol Rothberg. \$525,000
373 RIVERSIDE DR., Franco & Gabriella Sechi. Sold to Mark & Sahar Amtin. \$388,500
SHORE DR., Robert & Ruth Predhome. Sold to Donald & Maureen Smith. \$145,000
230 SNOWDEN LANE, Stuart Don. Sold to John & Nancy Van Psatinga. \$210,000
518 STATE RD., Eva H. Short. Sold to Metropolis Enterprises Inc. \$115,000
388 TERHUNE RD., John E. & Berit Fornæss. Sold to Paul Thagard. \$199,900

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114 BROAD ST. W., John T. & Margaret Henderson Jr. Sold to A.C. Reeves & Joan S. Hicks. \$70,000
8 NEWELL PL., Richard & Ann Hall. Sold to Richard D. Hall Bldrs. Inc. \$50,000

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RIVER RD., Edward J. Bergman. Sold to Lynda Faherty. \$67,800
ROUTE 31, Joseph & Lorraine Bennett. Sold to Russell & Luci Robson. \$430,000
UPPER STONYBROOK RD., Est. of Betty K. Lake. Sold to Willard D. Van Hise. \$120,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

6 ABBY DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to Joseph & Janet Miri. \$187,225
12 ABBY DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to Michael & Asha Dessi. \$185,775
11 ANDREW DR., Dr. Bert S. & Patricia Hewitt. Sold to Thomas & Linda Leyhane. \$260,000
24 CRAVEN LANE, Patricia J. Labaw. Sold to John & Mary Murrin. \$205,000
26 FOXCROFT DR., Princeton Residential Prop. Sold to Le Roy and Barbara Sheldon. \$405,000
123 FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Thomas G. Goodwin. Sold to Raymond A. Marks. \$21,530
8 ABBEY DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to Arthur & Nancy Iselin. \$187,600

PENNINGTON

BURD ST., Robert & Elaine Maiba. Sold to Russell Palmucci. \$75,000
MAIN ST. S., Pennington Properties Inc. Sold to Charles & Dolores Sabino. \$247,000

147 DELAWARE AVE. E., John G. Allen. Sold to Lucius D. & Kathryn Clay III. \$230,000
394 READING ST., Reading Homes Inc. Sold to Mark & Pamela Dennish. \$139,900
4 WELLING AVE. W., Edwin & Vera Wooley. Sold to John & Patricia Coats. \$169,000

17 FISHER AVE., Esteban Martinez. Sold to Naji H. Ahmed. \$158,000
65-67 JEFFERSON RD., Dante & Nancy Arcamone. Sold to Joanne Medlinsky. \$295,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

22 BRIANS WAY, SVC Corp. Sold to John & Carolyn Wilman. \$236,990
26 BRIDGEWATER DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Bridgewater Assoc. \$279,000
57 HARRISON ST., Lorraine E. Garland. Sold to Kurt & Deborah Cerulli. \$312,500
70 LILLIE ST., Elizabeth O. Probasco. Sold to David & Victoria Sidari. \$215,000
706 ALEXANDER RD., Florene Nelson. Sold to Vipul Corp. \$193,000

165 HIGHTSTOWN RD., David & Bonnie Prutow. Sold to Robert B. & Robin Ennis. \$160,000

5 QUAKER RD., Catherine & Richard Wilson. Sold to Kellin & Cecile To. \$155,000

274 ROBBINSVILLE RD., Henry F. Smith. Sold to Earl & Mildred Tindall. \$1,590,000

762 VILLAGE RD., Bruce & Deborah Kasten. Sold to James B. Huffmen. \$129,500

6 YEGER RD., Michael & Judith Sanderell. Sold to Robert & Christine Maloney. \$265,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

11 ADAMS DR., Riverside Farms. Sold to Shuh-Chung & Ji-Fang Chen. \$198,150

13-A ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Thomas Simone. \$152,940

13-C ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to James & Suki Featherson. \$152,845

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

45 BURNT HILL RD., Stephen & Ingrid Seadler. Sold to Clifford & Eugenia Tylea. \$235,000

43 CHERRY BROOK DR., James Nichols. Sold to Brian & Karen Halpern. \$192,000

27D CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Jen & Mary Lin. \$134,990

ROCKY HILL

24 MONTGOMERY AVE., Allen & Carol Boozer. Sold to Richard & Winona Peddar. \$277,500

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Group forming in Princeton. Wednesday, January 28, 7:30-9 pm. Leaders: Marie Womack Pitt, ACSW, Malcolm Diamond, PhD. Enrollment is limited. To register, phone 466-1349. Potential issues are: Our responsibility, anger, people pleasing, guilt, rescuing others and fear of intimacy. 1-14-21

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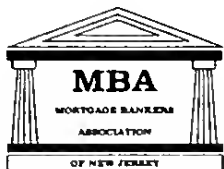
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Male German Shepherd, one year old, good with children, housebroken.

Male purebred Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, AKC, papers, housebroken, 2 years old.

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PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now \$1050 plus utilities.

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35 LAURELWOOD DR., LAWRENCEVILLE
SUNDAY, JAN. 25 1-4 PM

Woodfield Estates — Dramatic Contemporary with free flowing floor plan. Light and spacious with vaulted ceilings, skylights and beautiful hardwood floors. \$312,000

Directions: From Princeton: 206 So. to right on Cold Soil Rd., 2nd right on Woodlane Rd., 2nd right on Laurelwood to end.



LAWRENCEVILLE

Wooded lot with beautiful stone & frame colonial featuring large rooms, kitchen with fireplace, skylight, vaulted ceiling, master bedroom with sitting room, family room with fireplace. Neutral colors. \$316,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

10 room colonial — Master bedroom with sitting room + additional room for office or sewing Studio with skylight. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. 4 large bedrooms. Formal living room and dining room. \$299,900

OPEN HOUSE



33 LAURELWOOD DR., LAWRENCEVILLE
SUNDAY, JAN. 25 1-4 PM

Woodfield Estates — Rustic Contemporary with stone and frame exterior. Skylights, hardwood floors, spacious living and dining rooms.

\$304,000

Directions: From Princeton: 206 So. to right on Cold Soil Rd., 2nd right on Woodlane Rd., 2nd right on Laurelwood to end.



PRINCETON

Charming 150 year old 2 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on corner lot. This home features loft, hardwood and wall to wall carpet floors and more. Also includes rental efficiency unit. \$235,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville location — on a cul-de-sac. Move right into this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with deck. Amenities too numerous to list. Call today. Offered at \$259,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

Country setting in Lawrenceville — Living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, walk-up attic and work shop in full basement. .9 acre \$192,900



HOPEWELL

New listing — Hopewell Township — Cape, country setting, living room, dining room, 3/4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, jalousied breezeway with brick fireplace, full basement, 1/2 acre — \$175,000



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You'll love the view from the balcony of this better than new Windsor Mills town house. Freshly painted interior has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, good closet space, first floor laundry. You'll also love the price... **\$110,000**



Just listed! Center of Princeton 2-story stucco house with a bedroom (or study) and full bath on the main floor, plus 3 more bedrooms upstairs. Time tested construction, full basement, garage and flagstone terrace. **\$210,000**



STYLE AND CHARM

Inside are lots of surprises. The enlarged dining area is now an airy, sophisticated dining/family room. The downstairs room is an elegant and private master suite. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths total. Riverside section of Princeton. **\$305,000**



MOVE TO FAMILY CONTENTMENT

Fine Lawrence Township location, this newly listed 4 bedroom Split Level has elbow room for all, with both family room and living room, full dining room, and kitchen opening to adjoining patio. **\$215,000**



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And do we have a nice one for you! The living room has a Pennsylvania fieldstone fireplace. The big family kitchen has a dining area. 3 bedrooms, hall bath. Within walking distance of the train, and best of all, the price. **\$145,000**



Low price - low upkeep! East Windsor.

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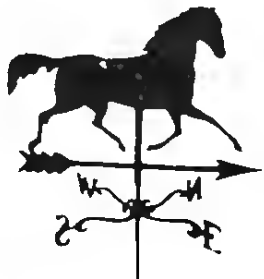
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LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Spectacular — by definition — most unusual and exciting, as is the dramatic living room in this handsome Contemporary house in Princeton's western section. A complete circle with skylights in the domed ceiling and a curve of glass (overlooking beautiful grounds and a Sylvan pool) leave an arc of wall space to display one's treasured paintings. The kitchen-dining room is made elegant by the generous use of marble on counter tops and floor. A second living room offers informal living space. The luxurious master suite has a spacious sitting room in addition to the master bedroom and both "his" and "her" baths. Three childrens' bedrooms share a bath and there is a powder room off the front hall. Built by a Princeton architect for his own use, the rugged materials make this exceptional house almost indestructible.

\$800,000



PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD

Royal Crest Farm — A horseman's dream come true! Ten plus beautiful acres in the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township with picturesque fenced pastures, sixteen stalls, outdoor ring, magnificent indoor ring with viewing room, tack room, etc. — and to complete the picture, a charming house with a view! The inviting hall opens to the living room with fireplace (hand painted tiles) adjoining sunroom and delightful country kitchen with second fireplace and beamed ceiling, opening to a deck with a Jacuzzi. A bedroom and bath complete the first floor. Two spacious bedrooms with dressing room and bath on second. Huge finished basement with more than ample room for recreation and hobbies and half bath.

\$895,000



HUMBERT STREET

Discover this interesting street in midtown Princeton! Still a neighborhood of long time owners and some of their children, investors are finding that the location on a one way street in walking distance of town appeals to prospective tenants as well as owners. This half a duplex offers three rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Could be converted to single house.

\$185,000



MT. LUCAS ROAD

Tall trees and picturesque boulders make a rustic setting for this attractive Contemporary house with its natural redwood siding. The generous use of glass and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. Inviting tiled foyer, half bath, living room with slate fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Three childrens' bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Spacious family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level.

\$535,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Built for expansion.

\$595,000



HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

An estate - ten glorious acres of magnificent trees, sweeping lawns, professional landscaping and 2 ponds create a wonderland of beauty and serenity. The three bedroom main house was built in the 1800's and has the charm only the years can bring. More recently added — a delightful family room with huge fireplace and a glass wall overlooking the garden. The guest house is now used as 2 attractive rentable apartments. A very special property just twenty minutes from Princeton.

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baths, Plaza model, a/c, upgrades.
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apartment overlooking Nassau Street.
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to 1,000 sq. feet, with its own modern, elegant lobby, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout,
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those items that make a house a home. Don't miss this unique op-
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TWO STORY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on a wooded lot in
East Windsor. Living room with old fashioned brick fireplace, 2 car
attached garage. Black top drive. \$150,000 mortgage available at
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Province Line Road
New Listing

Distinctive gate posts mark the entrance to this interesting Con-
temporary house just west of Princeton Township. A slate
floored gallery leads to a spectacular living room with 13 ft.
ceilings, handsome marble fireplace and a glass wall overlook-
ing many of the 6 plus beautiful acres. The formal dining room
has two soaring walls of glass bringing in the southern sun.
The sparkling white kitchen is modern with microwave and
Nutone center. A charming Florida room (with circular deck)
adjoins the luxurious master bedroom and bath. A spiral stair
leads to a delightful exercise room on a lower level. Four
childrens' bedrooms, 2 baths and a den complete this attrac-
tive home. Pool and pool house. An added bonus — a "tree
house" — a fun room adjoining the garage, with a tree grow-
ing through the roof. **\$695,000**



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Console piano; lovely Victorian pair marble top tables, love seat, chairs, rockers, child's chair, glass door bookcase, towel rack, etc. Oak standing "Victrola" VVXI 6760S8; Nouveau chandelier; lovely Ethan Allen tables; 3 tier mahogany table; 1810 cherry Pembroke table; 18th century ladderback rocker; 2 cottage bureaus; beautiful Empire marble top table; old prints; wicker chairs; oriental rugs; centennial wing chair; 9 Hummel plates; antique china & glass; silver; jewelry; etc. Good Additions!

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PLAINSBORO - 3 Bedroom 1½ Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit. **\$135,900**

PRINCETON - Charming split-level close to shopping and schools. Super addition makes this 4 bedroom extra spacious. **\$235,000**

GOOD STARTER HOME - 4 Bedroom Brick Semi-Detached Home in move-in condition -- possible office - Near Helene Fuld Hospital. **\$57,000**

CONDO APARTMENT - Canal Pointe "Cloister Model", 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully appointed. **\$170,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - 3 bedroom colonial split. Convenient in-town location. Walk to University, bus and schools. **\$275,000**

EAST WINDSOR - desirable Twin Rivers townhouse with lake view. 2-3 bedrooms, freshly painted, all appliances, beautiful patio. Neutral decor. **\$118,500**

RENTALS

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated **\$1500/mo.**

WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Ivy" five bedroom executive home. Short Term. **\$1600/mo.**

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From \$1600/mo.

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Well-appointed Thompson Colonial in Riverside area. 3-5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3½ baths, study, garage, finished basement. Available May 1, 1987 to August 31, 1987 \$1650 per month plus utilities

Princeton: A fine contemporary with lots of glass. Decorative pool in gallery-entry hall. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen. Partial basement. Two brick patios and flagstone patio. Available immediately. \$1800 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available immediately until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Montgomery Woods townhouse. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, powder room and master bedroom with bath. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, loft and bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: An unusual small house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough. Being professionally renovated — available January 25. Entry, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen. Upstairs two bedrooms and new bath. Washer and dryer. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Ewing: Four bedrooms, 2-bath split level available March 1, 1987. Family room, new deck and two blocks from Trenton State College. \$950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton, Apartment A: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available January 15 for one to three years. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1375 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage. Full basement. Available immediately. \$1325 per month plus utilities.

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: A sparkling, light-filled 2-bedroom Ranch with all appliances, patio and pretty yard. Walk to bus, schools, and shopping. **\$850/month**

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, 1-bath in-town apartment. Available. Immediately. **\$1100/month**

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Realtors
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1987 DODGE COLT VISTA Minivan, 4 months old, 4,000 miles, 25 MPG, loaded with options, must sell, leaving country. \$13,500 or best offer. Call (609) 895-0183 1-21-31

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TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

1987 Dog Licenses are subject to renewal during the month of January. Owners of unlicensed dogs and owners who permit their dogs to run at large will be subject to penalty as provided by law.

Dog licenses may be obtained in person at the Office of the Township Clerk, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540, or by completing the form below and mailing it together with: 1) a certificate showing rabies vaccination good through July, 1987; 2) proof of spaying or neutering; and 3) the proper fee. Checks may be made payable to the TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON.

FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

\$8.20 Neutered Dog

\$11.20 Unneutered Dog*

*In order to be exempt from the \$3.00 State surcharge, owners must present a statement signed by a veterinarian or a notarized statement signed personally certifying that their dog has been sterilized.

OWNER'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

SEX OF DOG _____ HAIR (L/S) _____

AGE _____ BREED _____

COLORING _____

DOG'S NAME _____

Effective February 1, 1987 a late fee of two dollars (\$2.00) per month will be charged for dog license renewals.



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169 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Elizabeth Bonasera
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SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON

Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.



GRIGGSTOWN: Canal Road Area - a builder's home on 12½ acres located in Franklin Twp. with a Princeton address. Four bedroom, 3 bath, brick and vinyl sided Colonial. Library, family room, office, and state of the art kitchen are only a few of this home's amenities. Call a Firestone agent for a look at this beautiful home and property.

\$695,000



SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT just a half-mile from downtown Princeton yet close to all schools and town recreation facilities. From the Belgian block bordered drive to the brick and natural cedar exterior, this home speaks quality. Inside, you'll find a spacious foyer, den, living room and formal dining room all with crown molding. A family room with cathedral ceiling open to a spacious eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, are four family bedrooms including a master suite with jacuzzi and a huge walk-in closet. The basement is full and has dual heating and air conditioning. Come see a superbly built home in a convenient Princeton location.

\$549,000



PRIVACY IN PRINCETON'S CONSTITUTION HILL. We are proud to offer this special 3 bedroom, 3 full bath Princeton Condominium just off Rosedale Road. Lovely entrance foyer, living room, center fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with dressing area. Third bedroom and loft on second level. \$550,000



MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. Come and see this large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry.

\$359,900

ROSSMOOR "MAINE" MODEL CONDOMINIUM. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with added sunroom. Slate entry porch, living room, dining el, kitchen with oak cabinets, bedroom, hall bath and master bedroom with bath. Bus service to NYC at your doorstep. Nice location off Applegarth Rd. \$109,900

A FINE PRINCETON BUILDING LOT FOR AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - The last lot remaining on lovely Stuart Road, established as one of the area's finest places with its far-out ambiance and close-in convenience. This fine 2 acre homesite faces due south for exciting solar applications, with majestic trees for shade and color, and unique boulders for added character. Property slopes up gradually from street back 187', then steps up to rear plateau covering approximately 60% of property. All adjacent properties are developed with fine homes. Choose your own architect and builder for this truly spectacular setting.

\$325,000

WEST WINDSOR BUILDING LOT OF 5.7 ACRES WITH FARMLAND ASSESSMENT. Ideal countryside for a home backing up to an island of your own and the Assunpink Creek where Indians roamed. Perced and ready to go.

\$150,000

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UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR seeks very quiet, private apartment or cottage in Princeton-New Brunswick area. Excellent references. Requires low rent. 609-452-5318.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER: Excellent condition. Olive green. 30" w x 27" d x 61" h. \$150. Call 737-8321.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton area. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in excellent condition. Princeton address. West Windsor schools, walk to train. Cathedral ceilings, modern kitchen and baths, central air, 1/2-acre wooded lot. \$174,500. 452-0633. 1-23-21

GOLDEN RETRIEVER: 1 1/2 years old, AKC, Gold Rush lines. Call 921-7341.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, \$100. Whirlpool electric dryer, \$100. Rotary lawnmower, \$25. Phone days 987-0431; evenings 466-0816.

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX: Two blocks from Nassau Street. Newly renovated. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage \$1100/month. Call Princeton Crossroads Realty, (609) 924-4677 any day, any time.

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: well-maintained. Original owner. \$750 or best offer. 924-1631

ORIENTAL RUGS: Must sell 2 brand-new super-quality hand-knotted, matching Persian Bijar design. Deep blues and reds. 1/3 retail, 9x12, \$2,085, 4x6, \$465. 883-1680.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished or unfurnished, located on Rt. 1 and Alexander Rd. Available now. Rent \$475 month. No pets. 921-6929

RETAIL STORE: Prime Princeton location plus full basement just off corner of Nassau and Witherspoon. Occupancy March 1. Call (609) 924-7273 days or (609) 924-7030 evenings and weekends.

1979 FORD GRANADA for sale, 77,000 miles, 4-door, oiled and lubed every 2000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. \$900 firm. 924-7019.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE: Kero-Sun heater, radiant 10, \$85. Smith-Corona portable typewriter, \$55. English jumping saddle (good condition), \$35. Folding fireplace screen, \$15. Portable fan, \$5. 921-8385.

ANTIQUES, COUNTRY FURNITURE, HOUSE FOR RENT: Rocky Hill, 3 bedrooms. Feb. 4 through June \$1,000 month plus utilities. Optional arrangements regarding our collie and our car. 924-6612. 1-14-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Living room-bedroom combination plus kitchen and small bathroom. Second floor, 74 Spruce Street. \$495 month including heat. Parking extra. (609) 921-6612. 1-7-31

SILVER REED ELECTRONIC portable typewriter. \$179 after factory rebate. Free Sharp calculator with purchase. Littlewood, S. (609) 448-9239. 1-7-31

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Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
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HOUSEWORK WANTED: Two days in one house. Dependable. Own transportation. Call after 5 pm. 888-4322. 1-21-21

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HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: by experienced woman. Trustworthy, efficient, own transportation. Call 890-7326 or 586-5517. 1-21-21

SKI THE POCONOS: Split Rock, Lake Harmony - near Boulder, Jack Frost, Camelback. Condo sleeps 6, TV, sauna, pool. One week \$400. Call (214) 490-3047. 1-21-21

POCONOS, ONE ACRE: Brookside wooded lot for sale with access to water, electricity, roads, etc. and near Hickory Run ski area. (609) 921-7678 or 896-4416. 1-14-31

BASEMENT/FLAT CONVERSION: Designer will execute drawings and administer contract for your basement to flat renovation. Innovative solutions with appropriate care and commitment by arch. grad. Call evenings 921-0802 or 924-6560. 1-14-31

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ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY: Easy walking distance to Nassau. \$300 month plus utilities. 921-1184. 1-14-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Unfurnished in town house, 3-4 bedrooms, living, dining, 3 full baths, new appliances, new carpets. Finished basement, spacious yard. Close to schools, shopping, NY bus and campus. Available immediately. \$1,250 month. 921-1579. 1-14-31

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Lawrenceville Road

New Listing

Calling all those who have always wanted to restore a historic old house which has retained interesting features of its heritage! This one is on about seven acres in western Princeton Township - four of which might become a valuable building lot. Four rooms - one with a walk-in fireplace - and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms on second. **\$525,000**



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Yardley Mini Estate

This magnificent home of Nordic design and Flemish bond brick is nestled on 2.9 acres of breathtaking beauty. Among the many special features are a chestnut paneled dining room, mahogany library with a domed, hand painted ceiling and marble fireplace. Enjoy the sun porch and wrap around inground pool with cabana and gazebo. A separate gardeners cottage. In Yardley, Pa. **\$599,000.**

FURNISHINGS FOR SALE: King size bed, box spring and mattress, including headboard, \$175. High-rise convertible, \$75. Chairs, \$3 to \$15. Small bookcase, \$10, etc. 924-7019.

LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME: Morgan horse, gelding, 17 years old. English, western, jumping, driving. Experienced rider. 921-8385.

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDO: For sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, oak floors, custom built-ins. \$155,000. Call 924-0701 after 6 p.m.

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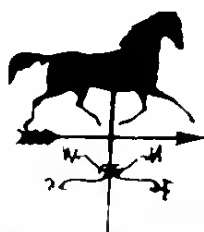
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EAST WINDSOR

TWIN RIVERS

Located on a quiet court in Twin Rivers is this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse that is just waiting for you and yours to arrive. Fresh paint and upgraded neutral carpeting enhance the interior. Brick patio with gas grill will aid in warm weather entertaining. Full finished basement completes the picture. \$114,900. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ228).

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Located on the outskirts of Princeton, this immaculate Condominium is a perfect starter home. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths while downstairs makes for perfect day-time living, featuring family room with fireplace, living room, dining area, kitchen, and powder room. \$139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).



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This professionally decorated Condominium is perfect for the discriminating buyer. Upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting and custom mantel around fireplace complement the color coordinated wall and furniture scheme of this 1 bedroom unit. Recreation includes pool, tennis and nearby golf course. Easy access to shopping and major roads make this home ideal. Can be bought fully furnished at additional cost. \$105,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN135).



PLAINSBORO

FRESH BEGINNINGS

Located in the Aspen community, this charming, less than a year old Condominium is perfect as a starter investment. Wall-to-wall carpeting and custom blinds accent interior decor, and the living and dining room combination is perfect for entertaining. \$92,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN132).



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Relive the good ol' days in this authentic Farmhouse Colonial circa 1835. Center hall, high ceilings and 2 working fireplaces bring back country charm. Kids will love roaming the 7.15 acres complete with apple orchard paddock and heated barn with electric suitable for horses and pets. This subdividable lot is private and just north of Princeton. \$385,000. Call 201-874-8421 (HIL185).



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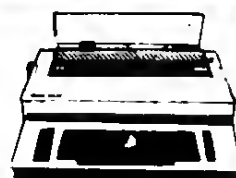
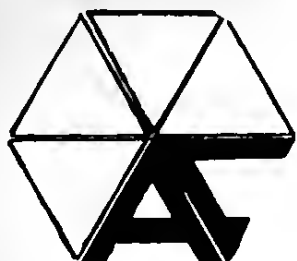
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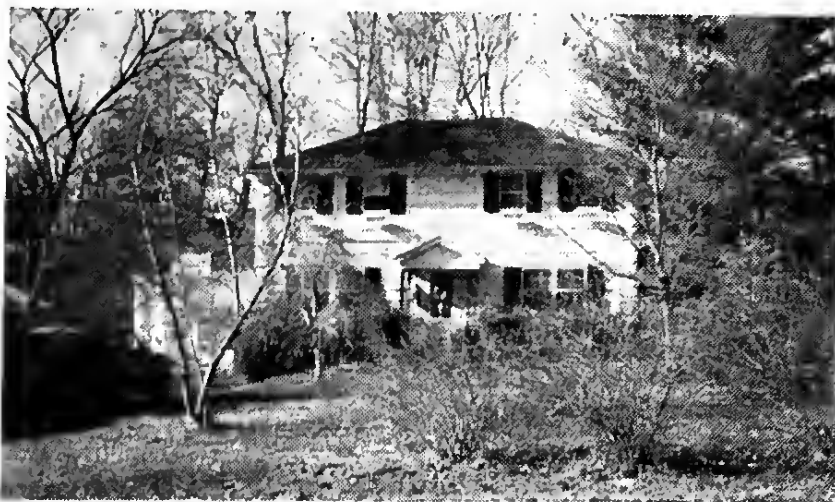
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CLEVELAND LANE

Much in demand and hard to come by are the rare and lovely old Steadman houses, built in the early nineteenth century by Princeton's master builder-architect. Known for the pleasing proportion and classic detail, this one once owned by John Grier Hibben, 14th President of Princeton University, is located on a western borough street, a short walk to town. Renovated this year the house has a very gracious large living room and dining room in addition to a library with beamed ceiling, and a parlor — all with working fireplaces. A master bedroom suite with enormous dressing room and new bathroom shares the second floor with two other corner bedrooms, a sewing room and bath. Four bedrooms and a bath make perfect guest rooms or a hideaway spot for teenagers. Lovely and mature plantings surround the brick terraces which overlook a very deep back lawn.

\$950,000



STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye-pleasing light-filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall w/slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite w/adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage. **\$560,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes.

\$490,000

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This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms; both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace; guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breakfast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screened porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition.

\$925,000



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On Alexander Road in West Windsor, this sturdy Cape Cod is now zoned for professional or office use. Its 1800 square feet are presently divided into five rooms and bath on the first floor and 2 rooms and bath on the second floor. Further there is a full basement and 1 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre and the location is ideal — a Princeton mailing address and walking distance to the Princeton Post Office, commuting trains, and the many nearby office complexes.

\$285,000



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees.

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43 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1987



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251 Varsity Ave. Enjoy the good life in this 4 bedroom Ranch located on a desirable West Windsor lot. Family room with wet bar makes for great entertaining and in-laws will love their own wing with separate entrance. Location is ideal, with easy access to transportation and Princeton mailing address. \$198,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN133). Directions: Washington, Wilder, Varsity.



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PARK-LIKE SETTING

- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
- Patio overlooking manicured, beautifully landscaped third acre lot

\$300,000



WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL
with home office potential

- Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, spacious living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, sunporch, flagstone patio
- Downstairs study or office
- Convenient to trains, shopping. Excellent West Windsor schools

A most interesting new listing. \$235,000



MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF LAKE CARNEGIE
One of the prettiest locations in Princeton

- Charming brick colonial with yesteryear's elegance and today's modern conveniences
- Spacious entry hall, generous living room, formal dining room - a house for entertaining
- Six family bedrooms, 3 1/2 thoroughly modern baths, storage galore
- Totally redecorated, beautifully landscaped - special at

\$675,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH - 4 room duplex, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Parking. **\$900 per month**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Short-term rental. Lovely western section. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, one-car garage. December 15 to March 31, 1987. **\$1000 per month**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Spacious yet cozy. Two bedroom Whispering Woods townhouse featuring living room with fireplace and garden room, many upgrades. Immediate occupancy. **\$975 per month**

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Approximately 1,000 square feet of ground floor space in terrific Borough location.
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\$1,400 per month. Call today.



IN PRINCETON

- New construction ready to move in — spacious, gracious, quality
- 4 bedrooms plus maid's (or fifth), 2 1/2 baths - of course there's a Jacuzzi in the master bath!
- Convenient, close in, large lovely lot - there's even a grove of bamboo!

\$565,000

**For Real Estate Information Anywhere In The U.S.A.
Call Toll Free 1-800-523-3463, Ext. F783.**



WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful Brandywine Model under construction for Fall delivery! Situated on wooded lot with many extras — 8x11 greenhouse room off kitchen, wet bar, open foyer and more. Call for details! **\$372,900**



PLAINSBORO

Distinctive setting on corner lot. Lots of windows give a bright open feeling to this 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room and large living room make this home perfect for living and entertaining. **\$225,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Architect designed custom home in Riverside. Wonderful for entertaining. Beautiful grounds surround pool. Very lovely home in a delightful residential area. Four bedrooms and three baths. **\$459,000**



SPACIOUS & SPECTACULAR

MONTGOMERY - A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary under construction on 4.4 acres in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Ready for Feb./March occupancy. Call for details. **\$449,900**

Weichert



LAWRENCE

Elegant executive home with many custom features on a professionally landscaped lot. Energy package, plus air. **\$299,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Sparkling townhouse in Dayton's Twin Mansions. Open, spacious rooms, freshly painted. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with skylight. Closets galore, full basement. Many extras. **\$148,500**



PLAINSBORO

Established rural location with colonial brick and stucco home on approximately 3 acres. Floor plan lends itself to professional use. Immediate occupancy! **\$199,500**



GRIGGSTOWN

Your own private park surrounds this versatile Cape. The 5 plus bedrooms and 2½ baths include an in-law apartment with own entrance. Walk out basement, fenced area with doghouse, 2 sheds and parking for 8 cars add to the value of **\$209,000**



MONTGOMERY

Lovely spacious 4½ bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial opposite beautiful view of Green Acres. Bright sunny rooms, full dry basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition. This luxurious home is a must see! **\$325,000**



PRINCETON

Picture a wooded setting in Princeton's most prestigious area of executive homes. Imagine a 4 bedroom 2½ bath gracious colonial, beautifully decorated waiting for you to move into. Call to preview this lovely home today. **\$695,000**



FOR ANTIQUE LOVERS

South Brunswick - Enjoy decorating this delightful vintage home. Everything upgraded for today's comfort without sacrificing charm. Enclosed porch, playhouse, barn, garage, stained moldings, freshly painted inside & out, wood floors. CALL TODAY! **\$162,000**



BELLE MEAD

Spacious well maintained home with park-like setting. French doors lead to a spectacular "Great Room" that includes a home spa and wet bar. 4 bedroom colonial and den 20 x 12. Full basement and deck. Many custom features. **\$329,900**



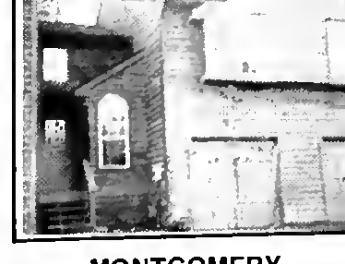
PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Desirable courtyard Model 212. Located in a premium setting features living room with corner mirrored fireplace, kitchen with vaulted ceiling, separate dining area and two master sized bedrooms. Princeton address, pool and tennis. **\$249,900**



CONVENIENT TOWNHOUSE LIVING

At the Brittany in desirable Plainsboro. Some of the amenities are: foyer, spacious front to back living room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, finished loft, garage and a great deck. Close to shopping, major highways and commuter train. **\$189,900**



MONTGOMERY

Brand new 2 bedroom Cherrywood model in Montgomery Woods. Bright spacious neutral interior. Loft serves as third bedroom or den with view of woods. **\$180,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Beautiful "Dogwood" model in a wooded setting decorated in neutral tones with many upgrades. This home is in move-in condition. Excellent location. **\$137,500**

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Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For info, call (312) 741-8400, Ext. 870.

PART TIME KITCHEN HELPER: Princeton firm seeks part time kitchen helper in company cafeteria. 10 am to 2:30 pm Monday-Friday. Must be reliable. Walking distance of Princeton Shopping Center. Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 924-5900. EOE.

FLORAL DESIGNER: Experience necessary. Call (609) 883-5109. Leave message. 1-21-21

WANTED: Part-time assistant teacher/substitute, preschool and elementary levels. \$5 per hour, now until June. Please contact 921-2108 daytime or 924-5931 evenings.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Fast-growing new high-technology company at center of Princeton, needs top-notch administrative assistant. Direct report to CEO, plus general office work. Duties include phone answering, errands, word processing, and other tasks as needed by company. Applicant must have high standards of excellence, energy and sense of responsibility. Non-smoker. Fine growth opportunity especially if quick on a variety of word processing systems. Full benefits package. Stock options and salary to \$23,000 available to high-achieving candidate after successful trial period. Send resume to: Box A-13 c/o Town Topics. 1-21-21

TEACHER: Nassau Nursery School is looking for a teacher for their morning program. Certification desired but not necessary. Call 924-0566 or 921-3669.

YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU NEED in TOWN TOPICS.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Full time secretary needed for Office of Financial Aid and Admissions at Westminster Choir College. Good written and verbal skills. Pleasant telephone manner. Attention to detail and organization essential. Experience working with figures and computers desirable. Send resume, cover letter, references and salary requirement to Director of Admissions, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540. EOE/AA. 1-21-21

FULL TIME HELP WANTED: Specialty sporting goods store. Variety of responsibilities. Apply in person, please. Ask for Margaret. 924-3001. 1-21-21

BUSY TRAVEL AGENCY needs experienced person with working knowledge of airline reservation systems. Applicant should have good communication skills and ability to cope with substantial walk-in and telephone sales, regular weekday hours. Reply to Town Topics, Box A-9. 1-21-31

SECRETARY: Start early February. Excellent typing, steno, word processing skills essential. Must be personable, reliable and flexible. Non-profit Princeton counseling service. EOE. Excellent benefits, free parking. 35 hour week. Pleasant atmosphere. Starting salary \$15,000. Contact Mimi Ballard (609) 924-2098. 1-21-31

COOK: As a dynamic, growing Palmer Square take-out food shop, we are searching for one motivated prep cook to join our culinary team. Work includes assisting our chef in preparing salads, soups, desserts and catering. Hours are 7 am - 2:30 pm, 5 days a week. Applicants should be enthusiastic and motivated to blend in with our winning group. Call Kathy, The Squires Choice. 609-683-1311. 1-21-21

TEACHERS' AIDES: Needed to work full and part time with young children. Call 896-0891 1-7-41

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time, small Nassau St. office. No experience, flexible hours. 924-2040. 12-17-31

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER: Monday through Friday 3 to 8 pm. Laundering, housework and preparation of evening meals for small Princeton family. Top salary paid for reliable, experienced individual. Must have own transportation and recent references. Please call for interview. (609) 924-0962. 1-7-31

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Elderly gentleman needs housekeeper, light cleaning and meal preparation. Live in or out, transportation needed. Call 921-6297. References required. 1-7-31

REAL ESTATE SALES: Dynamic, real estate office in Princeton seeks a real estate sales associate. Professional sales training program available. Office serves attractive market with many corporate relocations and unique properties. Bonus incentive plan plus benefits of network and other regional offices. Contact Shirley Putnam, Gloria Nilson Realtors, (609) 921-2600 for confidential interview. 1-7-41

RECEPTIONIST POSITION for US Tennis Association. Requires excellent communication skills. Must enjoy people and be able to handle busy phone. Typing necessary. Excellent benefits. Send resume, references and salary history to: USTA, Personnel Dept., 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 1-7-31

CLERK: Good typing, knowledge of basic math necessary. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Call (609) 987-2300. 1-14-31

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-11

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-3-51

RETAIL SALES: Prestigious company seeking energetic ambitious salesperson. Full time position. Pleasant working environment. Excellent company-paid benefits. Call LaVake Jewelers, (609) 924-0624. 1-14-21

SALES POSITIONS at H.P. Clayton, Princeton's unique shop for women's apparel, lingerie, fabrics and needlework. Full time and job sharing. Part time: Thurs. & Fri. evenings & Saturdays in Fabric Dept. Must sew. Call Mr. Garretson, (609) 924-3300. 1-14-21

PART-TIME SALES AND CLERICAL ASSISTANT for unique gallery of shops. Flexible time. Full House, Kingston — (609) 924-0288 any time. 1-14-21

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN: Design and construct laboratory equipment. Machine shop experience and understanding of basic electronics desirable. Training available. Permanent full-time position. Excellent fringe benefits. Princeton location. Call 609-924-3150, Ext. 34 to arrange interview. 1-21-31

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201-257-6103 609-395-1947
609-585-5750 609-585-5414
609-234-5222

RECEPTIONIST/ FULL TIME

Exclusive condominium community in West Windsor area has an opening in sales center for receptionist. Position requires accurate typing skills, pleasant personality and good telephone manners. Call:

1-609-520-1010

ORGANIST WANTED by Kingston Presbyterian Church. \$60 per week. Must be a good sight reader and able to accompany as well. Call Mariko Shimomura evenings and weekends. (201) 297-2828 1-14-21

SALESPERSON: Full time position in retail. Rare opportunity for a motivated assertive business oriented salesperson. Excellent company paid benefits. Pleasant working environment. Call LaVake Jewelers, (609) 924-0624. 1-14-21

CLERK/BOOKKEEPER: Library, part time. 9 am to 1 pm. Variety of office duties including light bookkeeping, answering phones, typing and filing. Computer experience helpful. Must be detail and people oriented. Pro-rated benefits including vacation and sick days. Written replies only. Ms. Vellucci, Talbot Library, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE/AA 1-14-31

SALESPERSON: Local resident who can walk to work. Work in an arty atmosphere. Kalen's Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square. 1-14-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: "Take charge" individual to provide coordination and administrative support to three-person office located in Palmer Square (parking provided). Excellent secretarial skills required. Familiarity with word processors helpful. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to Mr. Vincent, PO Box 1297, Princeton, N.J. 08542 1-14-21

CONSTRUCTION

Mold Print/Supervising residential construction, town & patio homes in Hightstown area. Minimum 2 yr. exp. taking units from insulation to C.O. Must perform all scheduling, review invoices, coordinate pre-title personnel, walk with home owners. Interview on job site. Call:

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Our company specializes in large retail stores which sell both food and a wide line of general merchandise.

The ideal candidate will be a graduate of a community or 4 year college with a major in business administration, management or marketing. We give strong preference to individuals who have had some degree of management experience in retailing.

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921-6059

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Full time. Excellent opportunity to supervise the care of model homes in a new community being built in West Windsor. Responsible person with pleasant personality and appearance. Call:

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In return for your experience, you will receive an attractive salary and the opportunity for growth in a professional, stimulating environment.

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FEATURED THIS WEEK

2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. \$775

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Immaculate one bedroom, kitchen, living room with marble fireplace and full bath in town and perfect for students and commuters alike. \$715

PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condominium in desirable Tamarron complex. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and second floor privacy. All amenities included. \$750

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with new eat-in kitchen and ample parking available now! Walk to university and shopping. \$700

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 1 bedroom apartment with marble fireplace, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and nursery. Mid-town location excellent for students and professionals. \$750

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and kitchen with all utilities included. \$850

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen and basement storage. Perfect in-town location, maintenance free. \$800.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with living room, dining room, new kitchen and basement. Walk to university and shopping. \$775

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with living room, dining room, new gas furnace, new kitchen, hardwood floors and easy access to university. \$775

MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with 2 fireplaces, living room, dining area, kitchen, includes new washer/dryer, refrigerator, one car attached garage and wooded, private lot. \$1300

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has loads to offer including the services of Amy Cheadle. She'll take the headaches out of being a landlord. Call her today at 921-9300. Amy will answer all of your rental needs.

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O.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling & repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.), decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. (609) 924-2684.

DAYS WORK WANTED by experienced woman. 5 days a week for 5 hours at \$44 - \$45 per day plus \$2.50 carfare. Own transportation. 609-393-8908 1-14-21

MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: This month U.S. 1 explores the issue of AIDS and how the death of a popular restaurateur in New Hope has sparked a vigorous response to the disease in that Bucks County tourist community. For business and entertainment news, turn to U.S. 1, Princeton's monthly news magazine. Available on newsstands, or subscribe by calling 609-452-0038. 1-14-21

PRINCETON SUBLEASE available immediately until Sept. 1. Spacious 3 bedroom, half double house. Living room, dining room, huge kitchen, new stove, full basement, washer/dryer available. Very quiet dead-end street next to park. \$950 month. Call 924-2348. 1-14-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished sublet. Charming Steadman colonial, one block off Nassau Street. (Near Trinity Church). 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, garage. Available immediately until 8/31/87. \$1200 plus utilities. An excellent buy, an excellent location. Call 921-3755. 1-14-21

PRINCETON RENTAL: Charming two bedroom, one bath house with kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, terrace and 2 car detached garage. Just east of RT 1 on 1/2 acre. Quiet and residential, minutes from Princeton Junction railroad station and downtown Nassau Street. \$900 monthly plus utilities. One year lease preferred. 609-924-4902. 1-14-21

LADY SEEKING JOB as nurse's aide from Monday to Friday, 7-3. Please call 989-1399 in the morning. 1-14-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Adults, no pets. Available Feb. 1. (201) 329-2082. 1-14-21

SHORT TERM RENTAL: In the heart of Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study with separate entrance, off-street parking. Fully furnished with telephone line and phones. Sony color cable TV, washer/dryer, linens and kitchenware. \$1,200 a month plus utilities and long-distance telephone bills. Non-smokers only. No pets. (609) 921-2575 or 452-0038. Available beginning of January. 1-14-21

VIOLIN FOR SALE: 18th Century Viennese violin by Havelka. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call (609) 924-4192. 1-14-21

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We are proud to present another Henderson Landmark:



"Planters Row"
...at Bedens Brook

This gracious brick colonial will soon be completed along with a tres elegant French Provincial, each on more than 3 acres of rolling land.

Yes, marvelous things are happening at "Planters Row"...at Bedens Brook! Sixteen splendid country homes are being carefully planned and constructed by skilled craftsmen using the finest designs and materials. And some houses are available for purchase right now.

For example, Robert Adolph, one of Princeton's prestigious builders, currently is building three of his unique houses in the traditional Williamsburg style at "Planters Row" with all of the authentic touches of history combined with the latest state-of-the-art techniques and equipment. Be sure to contact Jerry Reed at 466-1600 or 921-9300 for all the details.


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PRINCETON GREENS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Caldwell model, basement, garage - electric opener, great room with fireplace, deck, Jacuzzi in master bath. Convenient Alexander Road location, available February. New — call owner:
(609) 924-5685 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ONE BLOCK FROM UNIVERSITY
Living Room, Bedroom, Small Kitchen & Bath \$ 475
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen & Bath \$ 525
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$ 750
Lovely Ranch on Ewing St. w/Living Room w/Fireplace, Large Modern Kitchen, 2 Nice Bedrooms & Bath & Garage \$1000
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924-6501

Peyton
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PEYTON ASSOCIATES
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Pennington 609-737-9550

IN THE HEART OF PENNINGTON BOROUGH is a delightful two story traditional house with entrance hall, formal living room, large separate dining room, cheery up-to-date kitchen, family room and screened porch on the main floor. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms including a very large master bedroom. An excellent private back yard, full basement and full attic complete the overview of this very special house listed at **\$239,000**

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

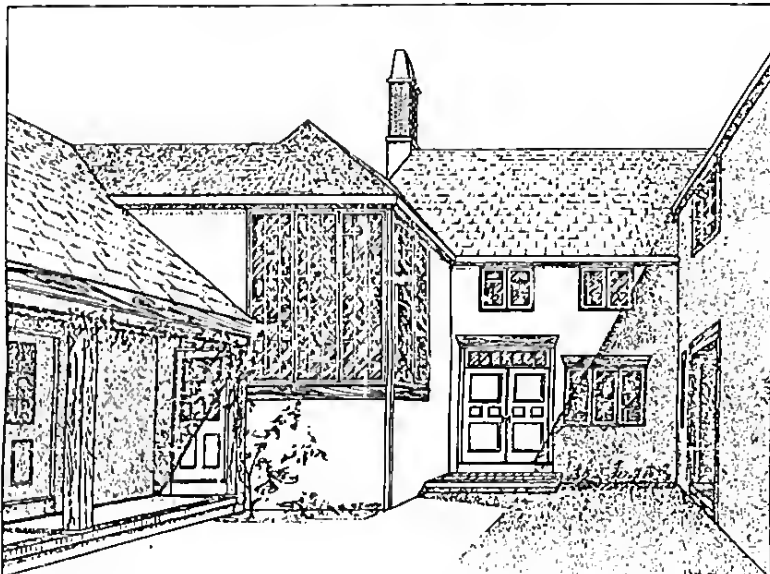
PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

SEE THE DIFFERENCE WE MAKE... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



CLASSIC 1820'S FARMHOUSE

Newly listed on 2.28 acres in Montgomery Township is this four bedroom, three full bath gem, with a Princeton address. Call Alberta Reath at 737-3980 to see this much admired house. \$450,000



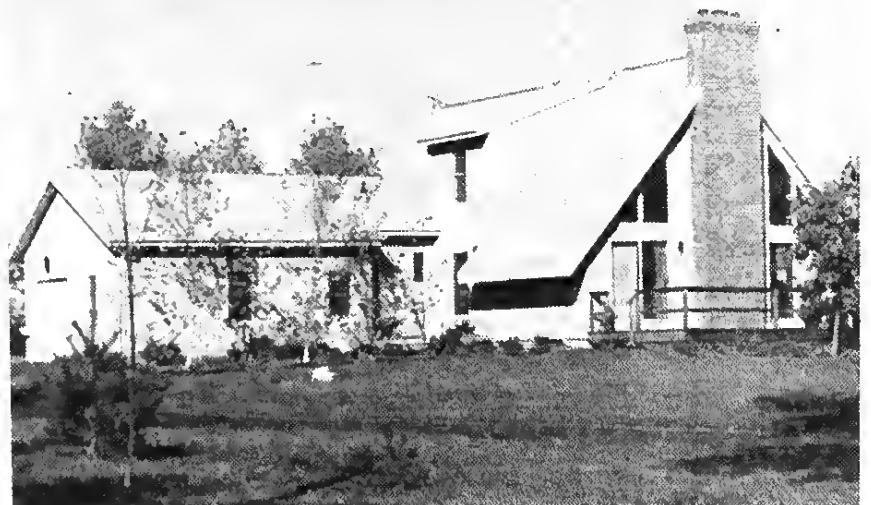
STEP INTO ELEGANCE

A dramatic William M. Thompson, AIA, design to be built on Rolling Hill & Colfax Roads at Bedens Brook offers a splendid opportunity to enjoy the elegance of tradition with state-of-the-art features in every nook and corner. Built around an atrium...every first floor room enjoys tremendous light and space. And a convenient, private master suite is contained here, as well. Upstairs there's a gallery plus two bedrooms, each with bath. Perfect guest or grandparent suite of four rooms with private entrance is available above the three-car garage. Please call a Henderson agent at 921-9300 for all the lovely details.



SOMETHING SPECIAL IS TUCKED AWAY IN BUNKER HILL

Estates East in Lawrence Township. We have a lovely almost new three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch on almost half an acre. It's beautifully decorated with many extras. \$179,900



IMAGINE THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS

This four bedroom contemporary jewel in the center of Pennington (Hopewell Township) boasts a Great Room, two and a half baths, den, greenhouse room and so much more...two decks, for example. Call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 for an appointment before it's too late. \$295,000



"PRIDE OF PLACE" comes to Princeton: A New Robert Stern House ...At Colfax!!!

Here is a brand new 10 room house designed by Robert Stern, the award-winning architect from New York and East Hampton.



And, of course, this delightful treasure is being built on one of the few remaining lots at COLFAX...right next to the Bedens Brook Club in Montgomery Township. Please contact a Henderson agent at 921-9300 for all the details, pricing, availability, etc... (You could have your heart's desire by Valentine's Day!)



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Princeton Soon to Enjoy Several Additions to the Food Scene



A FAMILY AT WORK: Nick Azzolini, owner of The American Diner, and daughters, from left, Jessica, Alexandra, and Charis, enjoy a break in their efforts to get the new restaurant ready for an early February opening.

(Andrea Kane photo)

The closed stores, with their covered windows, that face each other across Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Moore will soon emerge as three new additions to the uptown food scene. At the same time, the Princeton Shopping Center has been picked by a new and popular food establishment as the site of a new cafe.

Longtime Princeton residents Anthony Guglielmi and Lou Rossi, both graduates of Princeton High School, plan to reopen Cox's next month. They will sell prime meats, delicatessen, hoagie sandwiches, and salads. The tentative name of the store, which the two plan to keep open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week, is Nassau Street Deli Meats.

Return of the Peanuts. Mr. Guglielmi and Mr. Rossi recently purchased a 15-year lease from Thomas Root, who closed Cox's in December. Just as under Mr. Root's stewardship, the store will stock some groceries, fresh produce in season, and flowers. The new owners also plan to bring back the fresh roasted peanuts for which Cox's had been known for decades.

Although neither has owned a retail food shop before, Mr. Guglielmi worked in The Grotto Restaurant for five years and came to enjoy the food business. He is also a house

painter. Mr. Rossi, an outstanding running-back at Princeton High School who went on to play football at Cornell, is a carpenter.

The partners had hoped to take over Cox's when Tom Root did, but the cost was too high. Since then, they have both been waiting and saving for the opportunity to return. And now it has.

Diner Redux. Across the street, The American Diner is set to open early in February. There have been a few changes in the planned cuisine since it was announced in August that Borough resident Nicholas Azzolini had purchased The Greenline Diner from Geoff and Harriet White.

Back then, Mr. Azzolini, who has been maitre d' at The River Cafe in New York City for the past ten years, said his restaurant would serve "new American" cuisine — fare such as pizzetta garnished with shitake mushrooms, fresh basil, and artichokes; and a salad of chilled asparagus with citrus and olive oil dressing. But he ran into delays that pushed the opening from October to February, and gave him time to rethink the restaurant's concept.

The result is a decision to switch the cuisine from "new American" to "upgraded basic diner." The old Blue Plate

Special, featuring meatloaf, would be transformed, for example, into a fine pate meat loaf served with homemade bread, red pepper puree instead of ketchup, and homemade sweet potato chips rather than the standard ones.

Co-chef Joseph Manente said that innovative American food has become very popular over the past five years, with styles coming out of California, New England, the Southwest, and New Orleans.

"There's a new trend in 'diner' coming out of San Francisco," he said, "with the Fog City Diner. And there's the Empire Diner in New York City. It has become a big, almost culty, type of thing, but I hope we'll make our own statement."

The American Diner will be open for lunch and dinner seven days a week, with lunch priced from \$6-\$9 and dinner from \$10-\$13. Mr. Azzolini hopes to be open for breakfast, too, in the near future.

A Bakery for Nassau Street. For years, Princetonians have been bemoaning the lack of an uptown bakery. Now, Ray and Keith Wadsworth are going to do something about this. The two Borough residents, father and son, plan to open Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery next door to the American Diner. They hope to begin selling their pastries, breads, croissants, cakes, and pies — all baked on premises — by February 1.

Ray works at Elizabethtown Water Company and owns The Flower Market off Witherspoon Street. Keith, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, helps coach wrestling at Princeton High School. The store they're planning together will also sell gourmet foods that include imported coffees, crackers, jams, and cheeses. Its takeout, too, will be upscale, with offerings such as open-faced crabmeat sandwiches on home-baked bread, sliced to order.

Wadsworth's will be open from 6 a.m. to about 8 p.m., seven days a week.

And on Harrison Street... The Princeton Charcuterie Cafe is scheduled to open in two or three months in the former Ivy Manor store at the shopping center. It will be run by the Princeton Charcuterie's husband-and-wife owners, Arlene and Gene Friedland, and will serve lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch.

In the rear will be seating for 99, while the front part of the restaurant will be similar to

their Nassau Street shop. But, unlike Nassau Street, the Friedlands will be able to sell hot dinners to take out.

The restaurant will feature an open kitchen with grill and a saute area. Its chef will be visible from the dining room. The food, according to Mrs. Friedland, will be simple, basic, good and modestly priced. "There will be lots of grilled, baked, and sauteed items," she says, "not a lot of heavy French sauces, and not nouvelle cuisine. It will be the kind of food you're too busy to make yourself."

Mrs. Friedland feels there is a need for both Charcuteries, since parking is difficult on Nassau Street and it isn't possible to have seating there. Besides, she says, the shopping center has developed into a nice place to shop, an upbeat area in which to be.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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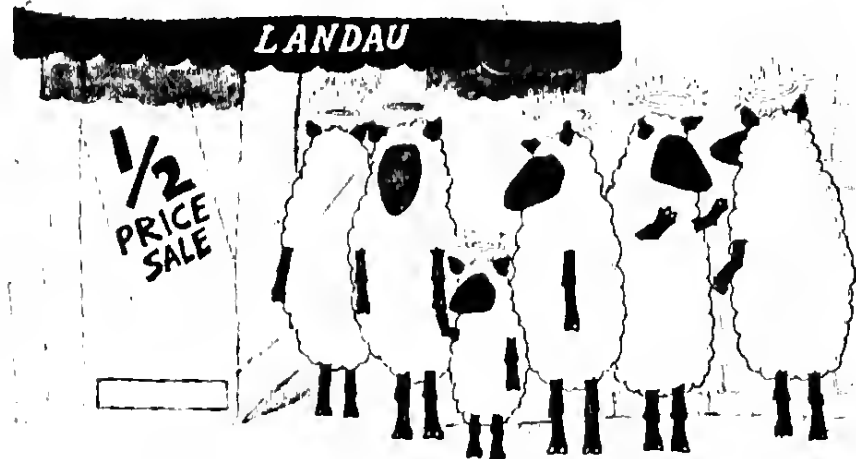
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OLD SCORES, NEW MUSIC: Mary Martello is the girlfriend and Scott Miller the pianist about to make his debut in Bruce E. Rodgers new play "Debut...", which makes its debut at McCarter this week. The play is described as a dramatic fantasy of the pianist's struggle "to create beauty on the battlefield of his soul." Previews are this Wednesday and Thursday at 8, and opening night is on Friday. The play will run through Sunday, February 8.

(Andrea Kane photo)

News of The THEATRES

Mummenschanz Slated For Two Performances

Mummenschanz, the Swiss Mask/Mime Theatre troupe, will return with its new, full-length production for performances on Saturday, February 7, at 8, and Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 2 p.m. The Mummenschanz show will be the same one that recently ended a successful six-month Broadway run.

Garbed in fantastic wrappings, the three Mummenschanz artists appear without faces: a starfish is seen with luminous tentacles; bodies are made from silhouette lines that the performer pulls over his head, bends and stretches; large, fantastic hands are made out of crepe rubber, and creatures are created out of enormous black and white tubes. The new Mummenschanz show, which the company worked on for almost ten years, contains more of the "fantastic" as an integral part of the production.

Originally founded and created by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Bernie Schurch, the Mummenschanz company will feature three artists who have taken over the performing chores from the three creators. They are Eric Beatty, Tina Kroois and Michael Rock.

Tickets are \$9, \$11, \$12, \$14 and \$19. Call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Pianist's Debut Is Focus Of World Premiere Play

Last summer, playwright Bruce E. Rodgers conjured up a mental picture of a pianist and a soldier, who find themselves together in the same space.

The space? A practice room, in which Jimmy, the young pianist, is practicing for his professional debut recital. He is nervous, understandably so. In steps Grunt, a soldier from the Vietnam War, also frightened but showing it in quite a different way. Says Rodgers, "Just how these two people got into the same picture at the same time was beyond me. But by looking at their differences, I found what they had in common. The story of *Debut...* is something I discovered while I was writing it."

Debut... will receive its world premiere on the McCarter stage this Wednesday and will run through Sunday, February 1. According to Mr. Rodgers, *Debut...* is about a pianist who walks into the practice room ready to warm up, change his clothes and go on stage. He finds out that getting ready to make a debut isn't quite as straightforward as he had thought. The experience dredges up memories and fantasies which need to be confronted and dealt with before the debut can occur.

"The soldier and the musician are really the same person — one man justifying a great paradox within him, a paradox between violence and creativity."

In a departure from previous years, McCarter will perform

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

this Stage Two production on the main stage, instead of its usual off-site theater space. Not only will the actors be on stage but so will the audience — in an effort to create an intimate theatrical experience right at McCarter.

Tickets are \$6 and may be ordered by calling 683-8000.

Black Vaudeville Focus Of Musical at MCCC

The musical *One Mo' Time* will be performed Friday at 8 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County College, West Windsor campus.

Performed by Daedalus Productions touring company, *One Mo' Time* is about black vaudeville in the roaring '20s. The scene is the Lyric Theatre in New Orleans, home of "the best colored entertainment," where a variety troupe is playing. Backed by a raucous Dixieland Band, they sail into sizzling renditions of the cakewalk and Charleston, and then cavort through a series of comedy skits.

Among the songs are a syn-copated "Black Bottom" and blues stomping "See See Ridd-



AT KELSEY THEATER: Variety stars Papa Du (Jeff Reid) and Thelma Scott (Julla Breanetta Simpson) project the joys of romance in a scene from "One Mo' Time," a musical tribute to black vaudeville which will be performed Friday at 8 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. The performance is by a Daedalus Productions touring company.

Lorraine Hansberry Focus Of Film in Rocky Hill

In celebration of Black History Month, the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two films on black women in the arts on Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Lorraine Hansberry: the Bloch Experience in the Creation of *Drama* tells of the life and work of one of America's leading black women playwrights. Showing Hansberry's importance as a playwright, a

er," to a little number called "Kitchen Man." *One Mo' Time* is staged and choreographed by Bob Durkin, a former Broadway dancer who is responsible for the direction and choreography of more than 100 professional productions for summer stock, national tours and regional theatres.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for children 12 and under. For tickets, call 586-4695. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Continued on Next Page



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— Jennifer Dunning, N.Y. Times, 1985

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directed by Robert Lanchester

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Stage Two is made possible in part by a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

WARNING: Some of the language used in "Debut..." is appropriate to a soldier engaged in battle and may be considered offensive by some people.

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 Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; call theater for weekend times; Eric II, Crimes of the Heart (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change of movie.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Menage, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Police, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 5; Theater II, Sid and Nancy, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, The Mosquito Coast (PG), Thurs. 5:40, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8; Theater III, Critical Condition (R), Thurs. 5:50, 8:10; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), weekdays 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Sat. & Sun. noon, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; Theater II, The Golden Child (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Morning After (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG13); Theater II, Wanted Dead or Alive (R); Theater III, The Color Purple (PG); Theater IV, Heartbreak Ridge (R); matinees Saturday and Sunday of Lady and The Tramp (G) and American Tail (G); call theater for times of all listings.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Crocodile Dundee (PG); Theater II, Bedroom Window (R); call theater for times.

Theatres
 Continued from Preceding Page
 woman and a black woman, the film traces her artistic growth. Included are excerpts from her major works, such as *A Raisin in the Sun* and *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*.
Sweethearts of Rhythm, a film about an all-female, interracial jazz band of that name, tells of this little-known traveling ensemble of musicians who performed in the 1930s and '40s. Interviews with some original members and original film footage are included.
 Together, the films will run for 70 minutes.
 In conjunction with this film program, the library will have on display through Friday, February 6, an exhibit, "Black Women: Achievement Against the Odds."
 The exhibit and program are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.
New Dance Company Set For Its McCarter Debut
 The contemporary dance company headed by Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane, one of the principal "next wave" dance companies, will make its McCarter Theatre debut as part of the Cutting Edge series on Friday, February 13, at 8. Together with the work of choreographer Mark Morris (who will also appear at McCarter on Saturday, April 18), the Jones/Zane dance company has made a great impact on the New York dance scene. Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane, who together or singly, choreograph every work in their company's repertoire, have worked together for more than 14 years, mostly as a dance duo.
 In 1981, the two performers began to create works for an expanded dance company of eight, and in 1983 made their debut engagement as part of the Brooklyn Academy's much-heralded "Next Wave" Festival with their full-length company work *Secret Pastures*.
 At McCarter, the Jones/Zane Company will offer a program including *Fever Swamp*, with music by Peter Gordon, originally created by Bill T. Jones for the Alvin Ailey Company in 1983; Part III of *Freedom of Information*, set to a sound collage by David Cunningham; Bill Jones' *Holzer Duet ... Truths*; and *The Lotus Eaters*, a full-company work for nine dancers choreographed by both Jones and Zane.
 Tickets are \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16 and \$21. Call the box office at 683-8000.
Theater Memorabilia On View at Firestone
 "The Stuff that Dreams Are Made On," an exhibition celebrating the 50th anniversary of the William Seymour Theater Collection, will be on view in the Gould Gallery of Firestone Library at Princeton University through February 1. The show includes theatrical memorabilia, photographs, playbills, promptbooks, correspondence, and sketches for sets and costumes, all from the collection. There are posters for performances by Joseph Jefferson and John Wilkes Booth and costume designs by several artists, including Cecil Beaton and Pablo Picasso.
 Curator for this exhibition is Mary Ann Jensen, curator of the theater collection.
 The Gould Gallery is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, from 9 to noon and 1 to 5 on Saturday and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

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Baroque Music Planned For Soprano, Ensemble

A concert featuring baroque music for soprano and a chamber ensemble of original instruments will be given on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Soprano Evelyn Simon will be assisted by Jane McKinley, baroque oboe, Karl Kawahara, baroque violin, Alyssa Pava, baroque cello, Dongsok Shin, harpsichord, and Alexander Smith, theorbo, a 17th century lute. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and admission is free.

The program will include cantatas by Handel and Telemann, selections from J.S. Bach's *Anno Magdalena Notebook*, songs by Monteverdi, Strozzi, and Frescobaldi, and *The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation* by Henry Purcell. The instrumentalists will be featured in a trio sonata by Handel for oboe, violin and continuo.

Ms. Simon is known to many in the New York area through her work in opera, solo recitals, and chamber ensembles. She



Evelyn Simon

has played leading roles in productions presented by the Mannes Camerata including Peri's *Euridice* and Vittori's *La Galatea*. Her other roles include Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro* and Despina in *Così fan tutte*.

Her debut recital in Carnegie Recital Hall in April, 1984, was very well received.

Cellist, Clarinetist Set As Soloists in Concert

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present the second concert of its 1986-87 season Sunday, February 1, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

Paul Tobias, cellist, will perform the Haydn Cello Concerto in D. Gary Schneider's Concerto for Jazz Clarinet and Strings will feature Perry Robinson, clarinetist, and will be conducted by the composer. Portia Sonnenfeld will conduct the rest of the program, which includes Grieg's *Two Elegiac Melodies*, and Mozart's *Symphony No. 36 (Linz)*.

Mr. Tobias, who studied with Gregor Piatigorsky and Leonard Rose, made his New York debut under the auspices of the Concert Artists Guild. He has appeared in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Washington, and at virtually every major music center in the United States. He was honored by the Violinello Society as "America's Outstanding Young Cellist" in the presentation of its Piatigorsky Award, and was awarded a solo recitalist fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mr. Robinson is regarded as a gifted modern jazz clarinetist. He was named the number one jazz clarinetist by *Down Beat* magazine in its international jazz critics poll for several years and has been recorded on more than 35 albums, including three of his own.

Tickets are available at the Princeton University Store, the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Arts Council building, and at the Richardson box office during its regular hours, beginning the Tuesday before the concert. Tickets are also available by writing the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, 67 Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540, telephone 921-2879.

Single concert tickets are \$12, \$10 (senior citizen), and \$5

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

(students). Mini-series tickets are available for the three remaining concerts of the season, February 1, March 13 and April 3, at \$30, \$24 (senior citizen), \$12 (student). These tickets entitle the purchaser to an additional ticket, free, to any one of the three concerts.

Korean Violinist Makes McCarter Recital Debut

Kyung Wha Chung, one of the foremost female violinists currently before the public, will make her McCarter Theatre recital debut on Tuesday, February 2 at 8, as the next event in the Music-at-McCarter series. Remaining single tickets and standing room are available at the McCarter box office.

This season marks the 20th anniversary of Ms. Chung's winning of the Levintritt Competition. Her anniversary tour includes recitals in New York, Chicago and at McCarter Theatre, as well as performances with the orchestras of Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Toronto and Cincinnati.

At her McCarter recital, accompanied by pianist Jonathan Feldman, Ms. Chung will perform sonatas by Beethoven, Bartok and Richard Strauss, as well as short pieces by Brahms and Elgar. Tickets are \$14, \$17, and \$22. Call 683-8000.

Kyung Wha Chung

tion and performance. While still a student at Juillard he received the Henry Mancini Scholarship, the Richard Rodgers Scholarship, the Irving Berlin Fellowship, and the Rodgers and Hammerstein Fellowship.

Although the January 23 program will be his first solo concert, he has performed widely with symphonies and other groups, and for the last 14 years has formed a two-piano team with his wife, Janice.

Collegiate Ensemble Set For Concert at Trinity

Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series will sponsor a concert by The Collegiate Ensemble, directed by Roger Holland, on Saturday, at 8 at Trinity Church.

The Collegiate Ensemble is a group of 20 Westminster Choir College undergraduates who perform vocal and instrumental music. The first two parts of the program will feature solo works for voice and piano, including art songs and arias from cantatas and operas by such composers as Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Liszt.

The concluding part of the program, an a cappella presentation, will offer Negro spirituals, including works of Roland Carter, R.H. Gillum and William Dawson, Gospel music selections and rearrangements of familiar hymns.

Individual tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the Trinity Church office, at H. Gross & Company, 1 Palmer Square, and at the door on January 24. Tickets at \$3 will also be available at the door to students with ID's.

Pianist Will Perform At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present pianist Helene Friedlander in concert on Sunday, February 8 at 3 p.m. The first part of the program will be sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven. After

Continued on Next Page

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PERFORMING SOON: Portia Sonnenfeld, center rear, meets with the principal chair players in the String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra which she conducts. From left are Suzanne Lehrer, violist, Susan Patterson, cellist, Poating Wu, concertmaster, and Uta Shimizu. The orchestra will give its winter concert Sunday, February 8, at 3 in the Lawrenceville School Chapel.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

a brief intermission, pieces by Chopin and Gershwin will be performed.

A member of the Belle Mead Friends of Music, Ms. Friedlander teaches and performs in the Princeton area.

This program is free and open to the public. For information, call the library at 924-7073.

Young String Players Are Ready for Concert

The String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its winter Concert Sunday, February 8, at 3 at the Lawrenceville School Chapel. Admission is free.

Portia Sonnenfeld is the conductor and John Enz the associate conductor of the 50-member student ensemble now in its eighth season.

The program will include the Don Quixote Suite by Telemann; the prelude from the Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obligato by Ernest Bloch; Sinfonia No. 6 in E minor by Giuseppe Torelli, and Leroy Anderson's Syncopated Clock.

The String Preparatory Orchestra has members from five nearby counties, and welcomes string players in grades three and above to audition for the 1987 season. For information, or an audition appointment, call Holly Clemans, manager, at 737-1866.

A Few Good Tenors Needed by Choral Group

Mostly a Cappella, a choral ensemble based in Hopewell, has openings for three basses and two tenors, as well as one or two openings in each of the women's sections.

Sight-reading ability is not a requirement, but singers should have a good sense of pitch and rhythm, and be able to pick up a tune quickly. The group rehearses weekly on Tuesday evenings.

Mostly a Cappella plans to perform a wide range of a cappella literature this season including motets and madrigals, spirituals and jazz, along with several 20th-century works by Bernstein, Thompson, Hindemith, and others.

Auditions will be held from January into early February, and may be arranged individually. Call Martha Camp at 737-9387 or the director, Norm Hurst, at 466-9465.

Free Concert Planned By Rider Jazz Ensemble

The Rider College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert in the Fine Arts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 29.

The concert, under the direction of music professor Jerry Rife, will include a wide variety of music featuring compositions of traditional and contemporary American composers.

A jazz ensemble of about 18 students will present several selections of "Big Band Jazz." A small jazz ensemble will also perform.

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Richardson Auditorium

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Grieg — Two Elegiac Melodies

Gary Schneider — Concerto for Jazz Clarinet & Strings

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Haydn — Cello Concerto in D

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Funding has been made available in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and Meet the Composer, Inc.



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CALLIGRAPHY INSPIRED: Geri De Paoli's "Light Forms," in watercolor, ink and mixed media, will be at The Back Door Gallery through February 3.

ART

'Accordion Series' at ETS
3-D Solution to 2-D Limits

From time immemorial, artists working within the two-dimensional plane of a flat canvas have attempted various stratagems to add depth — the third dimension — to their paintings. Colors advance and recede, linear perspective carries the eye to an imaginary end point and objects receding in size all work to create the il-

lusion of depth.

Ruth Goodman, a Princeton-based artist whose one-person show "Accordion Series" will be at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS through February 27, has chosen another route toward the fugitive third-dimension

Experimenting with "the implications of using real depth" in contrast to the illusory space of a two-dimensional canvas, Goodman has experimented with shaping the surface of her paintings into accordion-like pleats. The effect is at once both kinetic and physical. As the observer moves past the viewing field the painting undergoes a complete metamorphosis.

Goodman's canvasses are actually lengths of wood lined up vertically and joined together at angles. Each side of the exposed surfaces is painted with a variety of geometric abstract shapes. Here and there hints of architectural elements or even the rounded curves of a turned table leg are incorporated into the overall design.

Goodman's palette encompasses the range of post-modern hues — peach, mint green, mauve, salmon, etc. Each side of the "accordion pleat" conveys its own visual message so that the viewer, by changing position and confronting the work from different angles, receives a different reading.

Several small studies for the "accordians" are also on view and it is interesting to compare these flat "pre-lims" with the finished products. The small paintings, which are painted with stronger and more direct hues (i.e. clear reds and blues) stand easily on their own as miniature abstracts. They look rather like cubist landscapes as conceived and drafted by the hand of an architect — not too surprising, since the artist once studied in the studio of Michael Graves.

Print Exhibit. On view at ETS's Conant Hall are more than two dozen winners of the International Print Composition juried by The Print Club of Philadelphia. Judging from the works here, the movement in prints seems to be a return to formalism, with a strong emphasis on old-fashioned drawing ability. Works are crisp and clear and recognizable images far outnumber abstracts. In fact, a number have returned to the urban landscape for inspiration and recall the hard-edged industrial paintings of the pre-World War II era. Even a large black and white lithograph labeled "Botanic Gardens I" is more a study of the structural framework of the greenhouse. The plants within can barely be made out.

There are many fine works in the show, which has examples from just about every form of the genre, and the range of ef-

fects achieved through artistic intelligence rather than just a clever manipulation of the media is gratifying.

"Light Forms." Geri De Paoli expresses herself in several different styles ranging from rather somber ink studies to exuberant canvasses bursting with light and color. Admitting to an effort to resolve "five years of study of traditional Chinese calligraphy and painting and her western training as a California painter," De Paoli says her hope is to "incorporate the articulate power of the brush and ink into an expression of energy with texture and color."

The ink studies are carried out against a white rice paper background. The blackish slabs that are central to the works have a relationship to each other

Continued on Next Page

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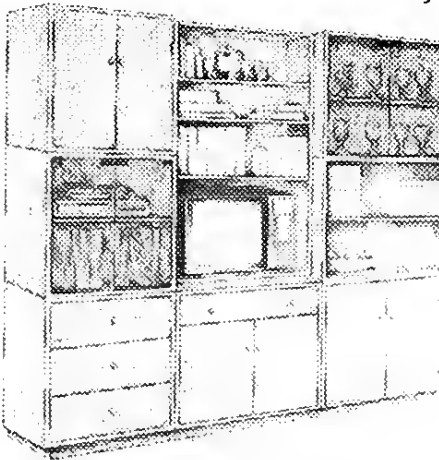
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Art
Continued from Preceding Page
er that remind one of Stonehenge. Here and there faint beams of color outline edges or peek through openings.
Another series of works (labeled "mixed media" but looking like oil or acrylic on canvas) are painted in such shimmering and radiant colors it's almost like looking directly at the sun. Yellows, golds, icy pinks and blues swirl about a central blot of saturated color. Brush strokes, long and sweeping or short and blotchy, add movement to the abstractions.
A third group consists of a few rather straightforward watercolor landscapes — O.K., but not terribly imaginative. They seem to be from another time and place.

Finally, there are the California-style paintings. All convey an overriding unity of color and light. Several use three vertical panels as a motif, with the central panel providing the focus and elements that seep their way into the side panels. With one exception, in which the center rectangle acts as a window onto a sunny patio, thereby transforming the panels into doorway and walls, all the works are abstract.
Among De Paoli's color-splashed paintings are several small floral compositions that straddle the line between abstract and representational.



"GIRL WITH PITCHER," a painting by Joe Hing Lowe, will be displayed at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School through February 13.

Although at first glance the various styles suggest disconnected points of view, there are points of reference held in common that provide a unified framework for the show as a whole.
—Marion Burdick

Visit to Klee Exhibition Is Set for February 12

The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a trip to New York on Thursday, February 12, for the opening day of the Paul Klee exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. In the afternoon, the group will visit the Guggenheim Museum to view the works of Oskar Kokoschka and Claes Oldenburg.
The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$20 for PAA members and \$27 for non-members. For additional information, call 921-9173.

Art Historian Geri De Paoli will give a pre-trip lecture on the work of Kokoschka and Klee on Monday, February 9, at 6 p.m. at the PAA, 45 Stockton Street. She will address the messages and methods of expressionism and the art of the psyche in their work.
Suggested donation is \$5 at the door; light refreshments will be served.

Exhibits

"Native America: Life, Legends and Art," an exhibition, lecture and performance series supported with special funding from the Department of Higher Education Humanities Grant Program, will be held at Trenton State College through February 20.

The exhibition features traditional native American art and contemporary works that have been influenced by these traditions.
An opening reception will be held Friday at 6 p.m., to be followed by a performance of the Thunderbird Dancers at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall.

Victoria Chu Moy of Princeton has received honorable mention, graphics, in the Tri-County Art Association's Second Annual Exhibition of Pastels and Graphics.
The exhibition will continue through February 20 at the East Windsor Municipal Building.

A retrospective of works by the late Princeton artist, Betty

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Ruth Curtiss, will be held at Franklin Furnace, 112 Franklin Street, New York City, through February 21.

The exhibition emphasizes the artist's accumulations and works on paper, and has been curated by Lisa Curtiss and Dick Tarchia.

Trenton Artists Workshop Association (TAWA) will hold two area exhibitions in the coming months.

"A Celebration of Art: Works by TAWA members" will be on exhibit at the AT&T Education Center, Carter Road, from February 27 to April 14. A public reception will be held March 1 from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Strictly Photography" will open at the Queenstown Gallery in Pennington on May 1 and will continue through June 30.

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"This is really hands-on work. You have to want to get dirty," says John Shedd with a smile. Co-owner with Nina Gelardi of Clayphernalia in Rocky Hill, he adds, "It's a happy type of work, though. There is always something new to learn — new techniques and new ways of doing the same thing."

Mr. Shedd and Ms. Gelardi, both potters, opened the studio and gallery at 200 Washington Street seven years ago. A variety of their handcrafted pottery is on display, and it covers a wide range of creative endeavor — from functional items such as pitchers, teapots and trays to purely decorative or sculptured pieces to jewelry and belts.

"Nina's work is directed toward belts and jewelry and the application of ceramics in that area," notes Mr. Shedd. "I enjoy making larger pieces, ones that are more decorative and less functional — more sculptural, although I make casseroles, teapots and mugs, too. I'm especially interested in high fire glazes and combustion firing, which can alter the coloration and pigments."

Both Mr. Shedd's and Ms. Gelardi's work is available in many galleries, stores and gift shops, primarily on the Eastern seaboard but also in such areas as Texas, California and St. Louis.

"The primary bulk of our business is shipping out our work wholesale. We do a variety of pieces, and some are sold for their commercial value and functional use, and others are chosen for their artistic direction. We will also take orders on some pieces," remarks Mr. Shedd, adding, "I'm more of a studio potter, an urban potter. My work sells in cities and urban areas."

"This is the design season too," he continues. "We have three shows in February (Valley Forge, Baltimore and New York) and then more coming up in June."

Imagination, creativity and hard work are the main ingredients at Clayphernalia. Making high quality, fine crafted pottery is a very time-consuming and painstaking procedure, and a number of elements are involved in the



POTPOURRI OF POTTERY: A variety of handcrafted pottery is available at Clayphernalia on Washington Street in Rocky Hill. The studio and gallery offers such items as casseroles, mugs, teapots, trays, pitchers, vases, as well as decorative pieces and jewelry and belts.

preparation alone. "Getting the process ready, setting it up, mixing the clay, preparing the molds, firing the kiln, preparing the glazes — all this is part of the overall operation," explains Mr. Shedd, who discovered his interest in ceramics when he was in college. "Once I realized I wanted to do this, I've worked in it ever since. My background had been in physics and science, but once I started to work with clay, I knew that was what I wanted to do," he recalls.

"Ceramics is a very old process," he continues, "and it is also a very dynamic kind of medium. It's been getting a lot of attention, especially in the last six to 10 years. My primary interest is in glazes. I try to keep current on that, and I also enjoy the firing."

Three Methods. Clayphernalia uses three main methods to form the clay — slip casting, press molding and throwing (objects formed on the potter's wheel). Once the clay has been formed, it goes into the kiln for a first firing. This is usually at a temperature of 1800° for seven hours. It cools overnight, and then the glazes and decorations are added. The glaze, which is a combination of ingredients, can be applied in several ways. It can be sprayed, brushed, dribbled, poured or splashed, making a variety of different patterns, designs and color combinations. The final step is a second firing for 11 or 12 hours at a 2200° temperature.

A cross-section of Mr. Shedd's work is available at the

gallery and includes such items as teapots, pitchers, mugs, vases, trays, casseroles and bowls, as well as dramatic sculptural and decorative pieces.

Ms. Gelardi's creations include earrings, pins and belts (with large ceramic buckles) and handsome porcelain baskets.

The work of both potters is in varying shapes and sizes and vibrant colors and designs. Clayphernalia also carries the representations of a few other designers, including glass ornament by Penrose, glass stemware by John Gilmor and some single fired pottery by Steven Hill.

Prices cover an extremely wide range, with mugs starting at \$8.50, small trays \$5, pitchers \$40, casseroles \$50, teapots \$70 and some of the large tile pieces going up to \$700. Earrings are \$25 to \$40, pins \$25 and belts \$70 to \$90. Glass ornaments are \$20.

Mr. Shedd adds that, "Once a year, we have a sale of seconds or irregulars — a 'crack and dent' sale, and there are some very good prices. This is usually the last week in April or the first week in May."

If you would like to treat someone you know — or yourself — to an after-holiday-gift, you may find just what you're looking for at Clayphernalia and come away with a unique, handcrafted creation.

Hours for Clayphernalia are 9 to 5 Monday-Friday and 10 to 5 on Saturday.

—JEAN STRATTON

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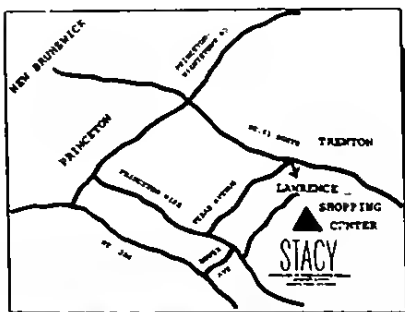
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Cousins Wines & Spirits Marks 50th Anniversary

Not many stores get to celebrate a 50th anniversary anymore. With changing tastes and customs and altered community styles and landscapes, changes come along quickly, almost before we know it. Cousins Wines & Spirits at 51 Palmer Square West has withstood the test of time, however, and is observing its landmark 50th anniversary this year.

Established by the late Bayard Stockton in 1937, the store was briefly located on Nassau Street but soon moved to its present site on the Square. Without the funds to open the store, Mr. Stockton borrowed the money from his cousins — thus the store's name. In addition, Cousins' distinctive penquin logo was the result of Mr. Stockton's cousins' liking for penquins.

Ownership of the store has changed hands a number of times since those early days, most recently six months ago when Don Underhill and Mike Edwards became co-owners.

Formerly Cousins' manager and with the store eight years, Mr. Underhill is enjoying serving Cousins' customers in his new capacity. "I like dealing with the people very much," he says. "Business is always a challenge, but it's very rewarding when it's your own. Now I can make the decisions. I'm committed to the business and to our clients and customers. Our goal is to expand and grow."

Recently Remodeled. One of the first orders of business last June was a remodeling, as Mike Edwards says, "to freshen it up and give it a more open, spacious look. Also, we worked a lot on our inventory and the stock. We're specializing in wines. Wine is extremely pop-



FIFTY YEARS OF QUALITY AND VALUE: "We have the best and the best value," report owners Mike Edwards and Don Underhill and manager Chris Peterson of Cousins Wines & Spirits on Palmer Square. "We have a wide range of prices and of merchandise, both wines and spirits."

ular. People are buying it more than ever. They're entertaining more at home, having dinner parties, not going out as much and also serving something lighter."

The upsurge in the popularity of wine in the last several years is one of the fascinating aspects of the business. "People were afraid of wine before," notes Mr. Underhill. "They felt they didn't know enough about it. Also, there were not so many good American wines. People are more knowledgeable now, much more educated about wine, and there are many fine American wines. Wine is now 60% of our sales."

The most popular wine is the dry white Chardonnay, he adds. Reds tend to be more seasonal, particularly popular in the fall and winter.

Although people are learning more about wine all the time, they will still often ask for advice, he reports. "Customers will want to match a wine with what they're serving for dinner, for example. Two-thirds will ask for advice. Others are very knowledgeable and know exactly what they want."

Mr. Underhill is careful to keep up with his customers' interest in wine and has taken several courses, as well as attending wine tastings and reading constantly. "I'm also a member of Les Amis du Vin, a wine tasting society," he says, "and I enjoy teaching people about wine and learning more myself. I like the give and take, discussing people's tastes and why they like something."

Along with the wine, there

has been a big increase in the demand for imported beer. In fact, sales of imported beer are almost catching up to those of domestic beer. "We have six different Mexican beers, as well as beer from Germany, Holland, England, Belgium, Denmark, Canada, Jamaica, Japan and Africa," reports Mr. Edwards.

Scotch, vodka, rum and gin are still popular, too, with vodka and scotch year-round sellers, and rum and gin more popular in the summers.

There is a seasonal aspect to some of the items. The new and very popular wine coolers are particularly desirable in the summer, says Mr. Edwards. "Students like them, especially, but many people like them because they want something light. People are not drinking as heavily these days."

Adds Mr. Underhill: "German Riesling is also popular in the summer. It's a good 'sitting-on-the-terrace sipping-wine'."

In keeping with the trend toward lighter drinks today, there are many more requests for the non-alcoholic drinks, such as sparkling apple cider and Moussy beer.

"People have really changed their drinking habits," explains Mr. Edwards. "They're definitely buying lighter things and serving more beer, wine and a greater variety of lighter drinks."

Champagne Popular. Nevertheless, there is still a call for such traditional libations as champagne, port, sherry and brandy. "Champagne has traditionally been associated with wealthy people and special occasions, but since we took over, we've sold more champagne than ever," says Mr. Underhill. "We have all price

Continued on Page 15B

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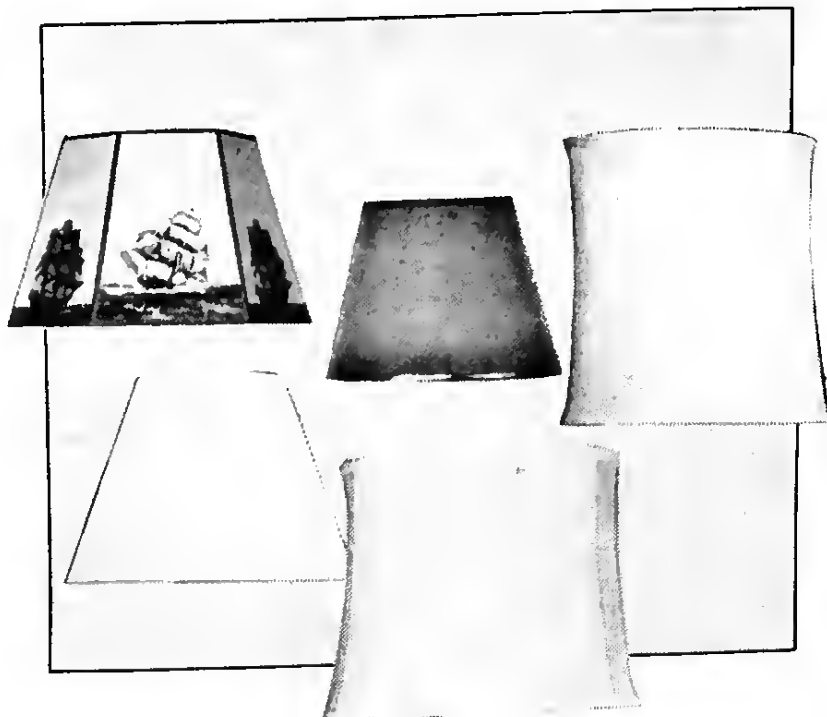
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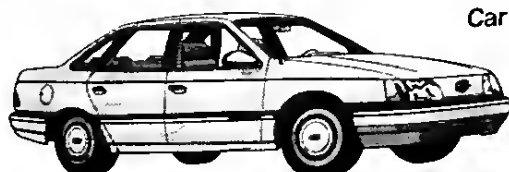
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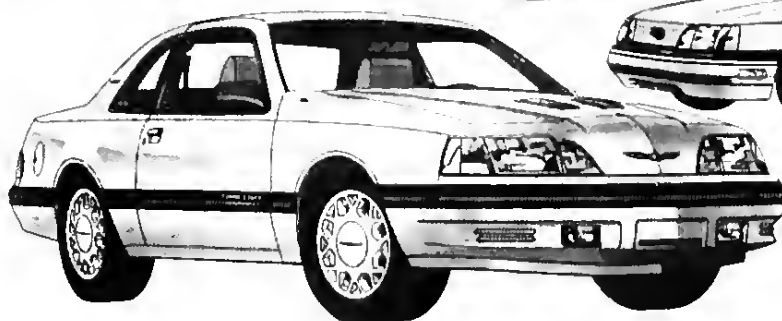
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SPRING SENSATIONS: Members of the benefit committee of the Princeton Child Development Institute pause in their planning of the May 2-3 "Spring Sensations" event. Standing, from left, are Mary Ann Harria, Pam Machold, Lisa Potter, Jackie Phares; seated is the co-chairman of the event, Pat Paine, with Billy Parris on her lap. Billy is one of the students at PCDI, a research and educational facility for autistic children.

News of Clubs and Organizations

"Spring Sensations" Set To Benefit Area School

Plans are under way for Spring Sensations, a weekend benefit sponsored by the Princeton Child Development Institute. It will be held Saturday, May 2, from 10-5 and Sunday, May 3, from 11-4. The benefit will feature exclusive boutiques, a house and garden tour, a silent auction, and an English cream tea.

Some of last year's popular boutiques, such as Mali of Lake Forest, Ill., and McAdoo Rugs of North Bennington, Vt., will be joined by such new exhibits as New York City's Bodyscapes and Hearts of Mendham, N.J. Among the items to be auctioned will be the use of a private beach house in Hopetown, Bahamas, and a fall foliage stay in an early colonial house in Maine. The house and garden tour will include several important Princeton residences. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Sponsor tickets for all the Spring Sensations events, a

preview boutique sale, cocktails, and a supper party on Friday evening, May 1, are \$150 per couple. Invitations are being sent to friends and supporters of the Princeton Child Development Institute. Those who would like to receive an invitation may call 924-6280.

The Princeton Child Development Institute, a nationally recognized research and educational center for autistic children and young adults, is located at 300 Cold Soil Road.

The annual West Windsor Republican Club Super Bowl party will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at 13 Greene Drive. Cost is \$15 a couple, including a wide variety of food and prizes.

For tickets, call 799-1301 or 799-2691.

The Historical Society of West Windsor is seeking sponsors for its newsletter, "Broadside," which tells of happenings in West Windsor before its founding in 1797. A sponsor will be acknowledged in the appropriate issue and may claim

a tax deduction of \$100, the cost of sponsorship.

For further information, call Joan Parry at 452-8598.

Applications for scholarships to be awarded by the Women's College Club of Princeton are now available through the guidance departments of the Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and Stuart Country Day School. The deadline for completed applications is February 23.

These scholarships are awarded to senior girls who have attended a Princeton secondary school for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the Scholastic Aptitude or American College tests.

Scholarship committee members are, Betty Chenicek and Margaret Eggers, co-chairmen; and Dorothy Donahue, Fannie Floyd, Lee Gunther-Mohr, and Mollie Updike.

Central Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. Featured speaker will be Elisa Matthes, Ph.D., speech/language pathologist.

New members and guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call JoAnn Ficca at 799-2726.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold its annual rummage sale on Sunday, February 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Center. There will be a selection of clothing for all ages, small appliances, toys and games, books, and other household items.

Special bag hours will be from 3 to 5.

The Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present "Preparation for Four Seasons of Color" by Carl Totemeier on Wednesday, February 4, at 1 p.m. at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, Eash Delaware Avenue and South Main Street. The public is invited. Snow date is February 11.

Mr. Totemeier is vice president for horticulture at the New York Botanical Garden, and a writer on horticulture for The New York Times. His program will include a slide presentation.

A donation will be requested.

The Central New Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. Composer/performer Karl Garrett will demonstrate a number of software aids for electronic keyboard performers.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

Continued on Next Page



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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health has named Margo H. Froelich, of Princeton, as chairman of its seventh annual fantasy auction. This will be held April 11 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.



Margo H. Froelich

the Women's Division, the talk will take place at the Jewish Center.

Ms. Liebling, a doctoral candidate at New York University, will compare the position of women in Egypt to women in other societies of the ancient world and the lives of common people to royalty.

For further information, call the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday, at 8 p.m., in the squad house.

Newly elected officers for 1987 are, president, Cindy Steward; vice-president, Marie Krystaponis; recording secretary, Eileen Robertello; corresponding secretary, Patsy Bianco; and treasurer, Marge Davison.

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 97 calls during December. Of these, 91 were emergencies. The total number of calls responded to during 1986 is 1,190.

Contact of Mercer County, a 24-hour telephone helpline, will hold a no-obligation orientation session for prospective volunteers on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 3 and 4, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Square Baptist Church, 3752 Nottingham Way. The Contact services and training course, which begins February 10, will be explained.

For further information, call 585-2244 or 896-2120.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will hold a general meeting, with entertainment, Sunday, February 1, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Special interest groups, including books, valley ball, Trivial Pursuit, and bridge, meet at other times.

Admission is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. For further information, call 443-1283.

The Suicide Survivor Group, part of the Compassionate Friends, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Center on Hoes Lane in Piscataway.

Lynn Liebling will present a slide lecture on "Women in Ancient Egypt" on Monday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by

The Mercer County Mobile Intensive Care Unit treated 18 patients and assessed 17 others who were transported by the Princeton Squad.

Newly elected squad officers are, president, David Cromwell; vice president, Michael Bonotto; secretary, William Foster; and treasurer, Mary Lott. Re-elected to line office positions are, captain, MaryAnne Henderson; and lieutenants, Michael Bonotto and Sandy Sussman. Trustees are J. Edwin Obert Jr., Josh Yamamoto, and Rose Haskins.

Delegates to the New Jersey First Aid Council are the Jewish Center Library, MaryAnne Henderson, Mary Marc A. Drimmer, M.D., a Lott, Rose Haskins. Alternates to the council are Mark Freda, Surgery Associates, will speak John Tocco, and William Foster. "What are the Options?"

For further information, call Captain Henderson at 924-3130.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual art auction Saturday, February 7, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, February 8, at 12:30 p.m., in the Dutch Neck firehouse.

The event will be led by Ted Begun, John Darrah and Don Rizzo. More than 300 pieces will be available. Each piece is framed and ready for hanging, and includes a certificate of authenticity.

Donations are \$8.50, which in-

cludes hors d'oeuvre, wine, cheese, dessert and coffee. Foods will be available at 6:30 p.m. To purchase tickets, call 799-2194, 799-9182 or 799-3238.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet January 30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The meeting's topic will be exercise.

For further information, call 683-0526.

Hadassah will meet Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center Library. Marc A. Drimmer, M.D., a member of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, will speak on "Plastic Surgery Today: What are the Options?"

The YWCA Newcomers Club is planning several events over the next week. On Saturday there will be a casual evening get-together; on Monday, a morning book discussion of *Parallel Lives* by Phyllis Rose; on Tuesday a group will meet backstage at McCarter Theatre; and on Wednesday, January 28, there will be a cooperative luncheon at a member's home.

For further information, call Paula Dillie at 924-5450 or Sandra Anderson at 883-6892.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 11

ranges starting at \$4 to \$12 for Korbel to \$67 for Dom Perignon and Perrier-Jouet and up to \$94 for a bottle of Louis Roederer 'Cristal'.

Also, adds manager Chris Peterson, "People seem to be drinking more port wine. There's a wide price range from \$2 to over \$100 a bottle, and we have more port than ever. It's a nice drink to have when you're sitting by the fireplace."

So is sherry and this is also popular, as well as brandy. "We're selling more and more cognac," continues Mr. Peterson. "At Christmas, I noticed that people were buying a lot, and, especially, they were buying quality more than quantity."

Cordials, such as Bailey's Irish Cream, apricot brandy and Schnapps, are popular, too, particularly at holiday time for gift giving.

There is a wide price range at Cousins, with wines starting at \$2.99 (both French and California) and going up to \$125 a bottle for a '78 Mouton Rothschild, a first growth Bordeaux, with all prices in between.

"We carry our own line of private label spirits, as well as many other brands," says Mr. Underhill, "with a fifth of vodka at \$5.85 and a liter of scotch at \$8.25.

"Jug wines are very popular," he adds, "and also splits. A variety of splits is available, and these are very convenient if you're not sure whether you'll like a wine and just want to try it, or if your husband or wife

doesn't care for wine but you do."

Always a Sale. Ongoing sales are a special feature of Cousins, and as Mr. Underhill remarks, "Something is always on sale. This week, for instance, we'll have a lot of beer specials for the Super Bowl, including Heineken's, Amstel Light, Busch and Natural Light. And we always have the standard 15% discount for a case of wine (cash only)."

As befitting a store in business for 50 years, Cousins has many customers of long standing. "We really get to know them," says Mr. Peterson. "Many are on a first name basis. Some come in three times a week for a six-pack, some once a month and some once a year."

"A lot of Princeton alumni come back at Reunions in June and enjoy seeing that Cousins is still here," adds Mr. Edwards.

Also, he continues, "We're a full-service store. We deliver, gift wrap, offer gift certificates, a bartending service, kegs, tubs and ice for parties. For a quick order, you can call in, and we'll have it ready for you to pick up at the back of the store, without the parking worry."

Cousins plans a number of special events to celebrate its 50th anniversary. "We'll be promoting 10 different sale items each month," explains Mr. Underhill. "We'll be reinstating our newsletter, and also one month — to be announced — we will have a 10% off everything in the store. In addition, this month and February, we are promoting Kobrand Louis Jadot burgundies."

A personal touch and a friendly, congenial atmosphere highlight Cousins, and as Mr. Underhill reminds both old and new customers, "Please come in and see us. We'll look forward to serving you."

Hours at Cousins are Monday to Saturday 9-9:30 and Sunday

Starts Thursday, January 22

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RUMMAGE

Sale

SAVE 40% TO 75%

on

Gloria Vanderbilt • Calico • Pappagallo Selby • Sporto Boots and others

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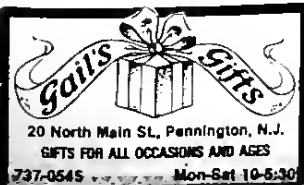
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HULIT'S SHOES

140 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-1952

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-5





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Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

18 WHO'S

years of assistance to Princeton's CAREFUL BUYERS, in their dealings with local and nearby business people, qualifies Consumer Bureau to know very well

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WHO

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By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

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CALL (609) 924-0737
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178 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1987

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Borkan

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Burkman-Mole. Katherine A. Burkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burkman of Pennington, to Theodore W. Mole, son of Inez Mole of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Burkman, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a senior at the University of Delaware College of Nursing.

Mr. Mole graduated from the University of Illinois. He is a chemical engineer with Dupont.

A June, 1988, wedding is planned.

Ashton-Houghton. Katherine E. Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashton of N. Vassalboro, Me., to Douglas V. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Houghton, 147 Wilson Road.

Miss Ashton graduated from Waterville Senior High School and attended the New England School of Art and Design. She is manager of Cecil's Restaurant in Boston.

Mr. Houghton graduated from the Hun School and Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire. He is a captain with World Jet Air in Islip, N.Y.

An August wedding is planned.

Brandon-Price. Barbara C. Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Brandon of New Orleans, La., to Christopher W. Price, son of Prof. and Mrs. Carl A. Price, 207 Mandon Court, Kingston, and Falmouth, Mass.

Miss Brandon, a graduate of St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal School in New Orleans, graduated from Princeton University in 1983. Mr. Price graduated from Princeton Day School and Princeton University.

A September wedding in New Orleans is planned.

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Guilford-Wittingham. Lorinda L. Guilford, daughter of Rowena G. Guilford of Cranbury, to John M. Wittingham, son of Pat Toole of Princeton.

Miss Guilford, a graduate of Alfred State University, is employed by The Medical Center of Princeton. Mr. Wittingham is a seminary student at Davidson College.

A June wedding is planned.

Flanders-Coryell. Gwen E. Flanders, daughter of Carol A. Flanders of Princeton and the late Alvan R. Flanders, to Michael V. Coryell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coryell of Trenton.

Miss Flanders graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and attended Wesley College in Dover, Del. She is employed by the American List Counsel in Princeton.

Mr. Coryell graduated from The Lawrenceville School, received a B.A. in history from Lehigh University, and is the owner of the Coryell Tree Service in Trenton.

A June, 1988, wedding is planned.

Rogers-Rhoades. Mary B. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rogers of Dallas, Texas, to James C. Rhoades, son of Mrs. John H. Rhoades, 186 Russell Road.

Miss Rogers attended Greenhill School in Dallas and graduated from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is employed by a public affairs firm in Dallas.

Mr. Rhoades attended the Fay School in Southboro, Mass., and Avon Old Farms in Avon, Conn. He graduated from Skidmore College and is a helicopter pilot and president of Air One Helicopters in Dallas.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Leibig-Geyer. Andrea Leibig, daughter of Jean Leibig of Holland, Pa., and Ralph Leibig of Jenkintown, Pa., to Ronald G. Geyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Geyer, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead.

Ensign Geyer graduated from Montgomery High School, Trenton State College, and the

Naval Aviation Officers Candidate School of Pensacola, Fla. He is stationed at Whitingfield, Fla., for pilot training.

Miss Leibig, a graduate of Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pa., and Trenton State College, is a radiation physics graduate student at the University of Lowell, Mass.

Daiute-Breithaupt. Eleanor M. Daiute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Daiute of Lawrenceville, to Wendell T. Breithaupt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Breithaupt, 43 Bertrand Drive.

Miss Daiute, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Vassar College, is the compliance officer of United Jersey Bank.

Mr. Breithaupt, who graduated from Princeton High School and Randolph Macon College, is in his final year as a dental student at the University of Dentistry and Medicine of New Jersey.

A fall wedding is planned.

Hochman-Davis. Jill N. Hochman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias H. Hochman of Princeton Junction, to William J. Davis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jr. of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Hochman is majoring in mathematics at the University of Michigan. She swam competitively for two years.

Mr. Davis is a history major at the University of Michigan. He is a four-year member of the track team.

The wedding will be held July 11 at the Scanticon Conference Center.

Weddings

Borkan-Curtis. Linda B. Curtis, daughter of Edwin U. Curtis of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Jane H. Watson of Cave Creek, Ariz., to Ronald E. Borkan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borkan, 150 Longview Drive; November 9 at the Camelback Inn, Scottsdale.

The bride, a graduate of The Orme School in Mayer, Ariz., received a bachelor of science in education degree from the University of Arizona. She is a teaching parent at the Arizona State School for Deaf and Blind in Tucson.

Mr. Borkan graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Michigan. He received a master's degree in renewable resources from the University of Arizona and is a consultant for S.W.C.A. Environmental Consultants in Tucson.

The couple are living in Tucson.

Galison-Jones. Caroline A. Jones, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones, 32 Mason Drive, to Peter L. Galison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galison of New York City; January 11 at the Fifth Avenue in New York City, Rabbi Peter Rubenstein of San Mateo, Calif., officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Harvard College, is completing her doctorate in art history at Stanford University, where she is a graduate fellow at the Stanford Humanities Center. Formerly assistant director of the Harvard University Art Museums, she was previously employed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Mr. Galison received his doctorate in the history of science and in theoretical physics at Harvard and was a junior fellow at the Harvard Society of Fellows. He was a visiting professor at Princeton in the spring of 1985, and currently holds appointments in the Philosophy and Physics Departments at Stanford, where he is co-director of the Program in History of Science.

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SPORTS

For Those Who Like Stats Here Are a Few on Tigers

There is no end to the kind of statistics that are routinely compiled about individual and team efforts in every sport. Whether they ever provide any meaningful clues about a team is open to debate, but the calculators whirl on. The Super Bowl is still a few days away, and for those fans who care, they now know every conceivable stat, for example, on quarterbacks Phil Simms and John Elway. This might include the percentage of pass completions on second and long in the third quarter against a zone defense on natural turf throwing into the wind.

For followers of Princeton basketball and hockey, a few statistics are offered below to give you something to read about before the teams resume action. For basketball, that's this Monday in Jadwin against Gettysburg at 7:30. Pete Carril hopes to use that game as a warm-up for the more important league contests against Brown and Yale, January 30 and 31.

Alan Williams is leading the Tigers in scoring with 15.4 points per game, followed by Bob Scrabis at 13.4; the only other player in double figures is Joe Scott at 11.5. Williams is far ahead in field goal percentage at .713. If his accuracy holds up, he'll break Howard Levy's season mark of .651 set in 1984. Scrabis is the only other player shooting over .500 at .558.

As a team the Orange and Black is outshooting its opponents 52 percent to 48 in field goals. It also holds a four-percentage point edge in foul shooting, 77 to 73.

At the start of the season it was thought that the three-point rule would help the Tigers more than other teams, but it

Ivy League Basketball

Last Weekend's Results

Brown 82 Columbia 81 (OT)
Cornell 93 Yale 87
Cornell 91 Brown 86
Dartmouth 74 Harvard 69
Yale 76 Columbia 66

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Brown	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	1	2	.333

Saturday, January 24

Yale at Brown
Columbia at Cornell

has not. Princeton has made 67 of 174 attempts; its foes, 64 of 168, for the same 38 percent figure. The three-point field goal has had an impact on total points. Princeton is averaging slightly more than 63 points a game, eight more than a year ago. Its opponents are scoring at a rate of 65.9, almost 11 more than last winter, when the Tigers led the nation in team defense.

Of more significance as far as the league race is concerned are the results last weekend. Not surprisingly, Harvard, which had a chance to go 3-0 by winning another game at home, could not build on its victories over Penn and Princeton. Dartmouth came in and won its first to climb back in the race.

Cornell gets the gold star for two victories on the road against Yale and Brown, both of which split at home by beating Columbia the other night. It's still an eight-team race.

And down in Baker Rink. Hockey has plenty of statistics, too, and a check there reveals the not too surprising fact that sophomore John Messuri is not only leading Princeton in scoring with 31 points, but the ECAC as well. He is tied with

Harvard's Tim Barakett with 26 points in Division I competition.

Greg Polaski is second in Princeton scoring with 26 points, Jaimie MacPherson and Scott Howe are tied for third with 16.

As a team, coach Jim Higgin's skaters are scoring 3.8 goals per game, and giving up 4.8. Interestingly enough, Princeton's save percentage is exactly the same as its opponents: .865. But the opposition is getting off an average of seven more shots per game, 34 to 27. Dave Shea's goals-against average is 3.82.

Both the Tigers and their opponents are converting 24 percent of their power play opportunities into goals, but the Orange and Black has been tagged with 11 fewer penalties, resulting in 71 fewer minutes in the box.

Last weekend's ECAC action saw some interesting results that left most of the teams more tightly bunched than ever. Yale, which had pulled off a stunning 3-2 upset of Harvard a few days before, fell to 11th place Cornell and Colgate and gained nothing.

Colgate also beat Brown to take over second place, but the Bruins managed an overtime win over the Big Red to climb into a tie for eighth place. Clarkson, which had been having problems winning, knocked off St. Lawrence.

The results leave six teams, including Princeton, within two points of each other in fourth through ninth place. The one that emerges on top will have home ice advantage in the playoffs; the one that finishes ninth will have nothing. It will be an interesting February.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS Five Wins, Loses; Faces Busy Week Ahead

There were pluses and minuses for the Princeton High basketball team last week.

On the plus side the Little Tigers played smart basketball down the stretch to outlast Hightstown, 67-64, on Friday for its third win in a row — the first time this season the Blue and White has fashioned a victory hat trick. Another plus is all three were league victories to increase the Little Tigers' mark there to 5-2, second best in the standings.

On the debit side, PHS did not spoil Hun School's homecoming festivities the following night, bowing to the Raiders Saturday night, 74-55.

Had PHS fallen victim to fatigue in the back-to-back games? "I don't think it was fatigue, I think it was more an emotional thing — getting ourselves up after a tough game the night before," commented PHS coach Doug Snyder.

Whatever it was, PHS, noted Snyder, had to do it again this week. PHS was scheduled to oppose a tough Notre Dame team on Tuesday and then come back the next day — this Wednesday — and take on an even more formidable opponent, undefeated (10-0) Burlington Township. Tapoff is at 7:30.

Friday evening at 7:30, PHS will entertain Hamilton, which has been struggling this season, and then travel to face a potent Ewing High five on Monday evening. All the while, Snyder will be keeping a close watch on the Little Tiger record, which is presently 6-4. PHS has to have a .500 or better mark by the February 3 cutoff to qualify for the state tournament.

Snyder reports he is pushing to win two out of the first three. "If we win one of those first two games, we'll still be okay," he said.

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Yale 4 Harvard 2
Cornell 8 Yale 3
Colgate 7 Brown 4
Colgate 4 Yale 2
Brown 5 Cornell 4 (OT)
Clarkson 4 St. Lawrence 1
Vermont 2 RPI 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	1	0	26
Colgate	8	2	0	16
Yale	7	4	0	14
Vermont	6	5	0	12
Clarkson	6	6	0	12
St. L'ence	6	6	0	12
Princeton	5	6	1	11
RPI	5	6	0	10
Brown	5	6	0	10
Army	4	8	0	8
Cornell	2	8	0	4
Dartmouth	0	9	1	1

Zone Considered? PHS was not expecting an easy game with Hun but then neither did Snyder think the Raiders would win by a margin of 19 points. Hun sophomore sensation Steve Worthy was the chief architect in the win, tossing in a game-high 34 points. "I used to think we could stop any good individual player with our man-to-man," observed Snyder. Then also noting that Lawrence High's Chuck McKay poured in 35 points in a losing effort against PHS two games earlier, Snyder added: "Maybe I'll have to start thinking zone."

Snyder allowed that he was disappointed in the Hun game but quickly added that Hun played very well. "We were down by seven points at the half but Hun came out of the blocks in the third period and we didn't score too much. It was a combination of us playing very, very poorly and Hun playing very, very well — and it hap-

Continued on Next Page

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PIN COMING UP: Hun School's Joah Waxman is about to pin a masked Mark Remos of Wardlaw-Hartridge in the second period of their 147-pound match. Visiting Wardlaw forfeited the last three bouts, as Hun evened its record at 3-3-1 with an easy 50-16 victory.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pened on the same night." Hun outscored PHS 23-9 in the third period to take control of the game, to the delight of the homecoming crowd.

Not surprisingly, Hun coach Pat Kahny was pleased with his team's performance, describing the win as "the best game we have played all season." Worthy, he said, received a lot of support from his teammates who set him up well. "Everybody contributed." The win was Hun's seventh against four setbacks.

Mike Riddick was high for PHS with 17 points, Peter Paris added 13 and junior John Thompson, 12. Darius Young contributed eight points.

Hun also had three in double figures. In addition to Worthy, Martin Eichelberger had 12 points and Kevin Byrnes 10. Chris Teel added 9.

Smart Team Effort. If Snyder was disappointed about Princeton's performance against Hun, he was not unhappy with his team's play the previous night against Hightstown. "It was a nice, smart team effort," he said.

PHS was rolling along with a 61-47 lead with 5½ minutes to play when the home team caught fire. The Rams outscored PHS 15-4 over the next five minutes to close to 65-62

with 45 seconds remaining. PHS declined to blow it.

"We took good shots, we controlled the clock, we made them come after us. We did all the right things," recalled Snyder. Paris sealed the win with 16 seconds left when he sank a bonus foul, following a key rebound by Young.

Young, the 5-11 junior guard, had his best game of the season as he connected for 20 points. Young hit on some fast break layups, after a couple of rebounds broke out, reported Snyder. "He's at his best when he is running."

Six other players accounted for the rest of Princeton's points. Corey Allen and Pat McKellar joined Young in double figures with 11 and 12 points while Paris added eight, Tim Rumer and John Thompson six each and Riddick, four.

Snyder commented that he has geared the PHS offense in a way that no one person gets too many shots.

Hun Matmen All Even After Rout of Wardlaw

The Hun School wrestling team evened its record last week at 3-3-1 with a 50-16 rout of visiting Wardlaw that included six forfeits by the losers.

For Hun coach Dave Faus the win has positioned the Raiders for a run at a successful season. "The way I see it, we will be in every match.

Princeton High, Pennington, Jamesburg, Bristol ... they're all winnable," predicted Faus.

Hun will be at Newark Academy on Thursday and then oppose PHS in the Little Tiger gym for community bragging rights in the sport.

Wardlaw forfeited the 100, 114 and 134 pound matches plus the last three, although they had wrestlers ready to wrestle in two of the last three.

Hun got pins from Jamie Hutton at 157 pounds who pinned his opponent with a cradle with five seconds left in the first period and another from Josh Waxman at 147 pounds. Waxman looked impressive in returning to the lineup after being sidelined with an injury.

Hun's other points came in the 107-pound class where freshman Terry Gold, wrestling up a weight, battled his opponent to a 2-2 draw.

"Gold was giving up 10 pounds," reported Faus. He should have beaten his man but we'll take the tie. We still don't have a full lineup.

Continued on Next Page

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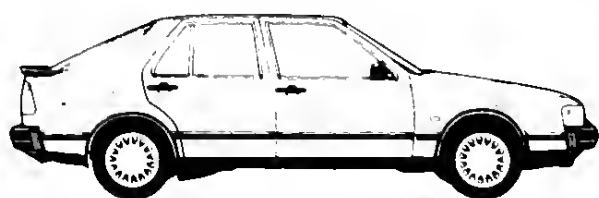
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

John Stadin and Roger Porto of Hun suffered first-period pins at 121 and 140 pounds, Porto falling in 19 seconds, and Brad Carris losing a 9-3 decision at 128 pounds.

Referee Barry Burtnette penalized the losers one point for unsportsmanlike conduct following Waxman's pin.

Hun, Worthy on A Roll; Hornets Latest Victim

With a 70-51 victory over Hamilton Monday, the Hun basketball team is 3-0 into its second season.

Its "new" season began last week, following a sluggish 51-37 loss to Nottingham which left the Raiders struggling at 5-4. The team was flat, the play of its top performer, Steve Worthy was uninspired. Hun coach Pat Kahny was not happy and he aired his displeasure.

"I'm sorry that we played as badly as we did, but I think Nottingham woke us up," said Kahny this week. "We were real flat but I think we have straightened out a lot of things since Nottingham."

Since Nottingham, Hun has reeled off three victories, starting with a solid 68-54 win over prep rival Lawrenceville, following that with an impressive 19-point victory over town rival Princeton High and capping it with Monday's win over Hamilton.

At the start of last week, Kahny said he had told himself that he would like to win three out of the next four. "I never thought we would lose to Nottingham and then win the next three," he said.

Now that the internal problems seem to have been solved the question is can Hun, now 8-4, keep it going?

The most immediate hurdle will be a game this Wednesday against Peddie at 3:45 in the Falcons' gym. Peddie was the preseason pick to win in the prep school league, and has, noted Kahny, that big front line of Malcolm Dowdy, a 6-3 forward who averaged 21 points last year and was an All-Prep first team honoree, Matt Leone, a 6-9 post graduate student from Syracuse, and 6-0 Randy Brown, who is coming back off a knee injury. "It's in their gym and I expect a very close game."

Despite the pre-season hype, Peddie has been struggling. A 63-52 loss to Hightstown in its last outing evened its record at 5-5. After Peddie, Hun will entertain Blair Academy Friday afternoon at 3:30 and then oppose West Windsor Monday night on the Pirates' court.

Worthy Gets 24. As much as Kahny tries to downplay Hun being a one-man team, he concedes that when Worthy is playing well, Hun benefits. The 16-year-old sophomore sensation, who leads the County players in scoring with a 28-point game average, was in top form against Hamilton, tossing in 24 points and leading all Hun rebounders with six.

Ten of those 24 came in the third period when Hun out-scored Hamilton, 18-12, to take control of the game. "Worthy was pretty much the whole show," said Kahny, who sat his star down for the final period.

Hamilton coach Barry Cicale, agreed. "Worthy just dominated us. He was the difference in this game."

Nick Miller with 10 points was the only other Hun player in double figures, although Andy Monfried added nine, Marty Eichelberger eight, and Chris Teel seven.

Corey Pickett led Hamilton with 14 points, as the Hornets went down to their ninth loss in ten games.

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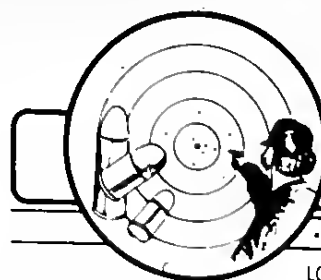
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Very Surprising. Kahny termed Hun's 74-55 win over Princeton High Saturday, "very surprising." Princeton, he said, is a very good ballclub. He reported scouting them when they gave unbeaten McCorristin a tough game. "I thought it was going to be a lot tougher than it was but we executed very well," said Kahny. Worthy was the chief executor with 34 points.

Against Lawrenceville, Worthy and Teel teamed up in the final minutes to score a knockout of the Larries, as they combined for 13 of Hun's final 17 points. Hun won going away, 68-54.

Worthy, in his first performance after the Nottingham debacle, tossed in 35 points, eight in the last three minutes, and 16 rebounds. Teel had five of his 11 points in the same period.

Trailing 56-54, Lawrenceville never scored in the final minutes and 35 seconds. That collapse at the end and a poor 28 percent field goal percentage (Hun shot 55 percent) sent the Larries to their fourth loss in six games.

After Worthy and Teel, Kevin Byrnes was high for Hun with seven points.

"We're Ready to Go" Says PHS Mat Coach

"The fires are set; we're



A BRIDGE TO NO AVAIL: PHS sophomore Anthony Cucchi has Hopewell Valley freshman Dave Hullfish in a pinning hold in Saturday's dual meet here. Hullfish managed to escape several near falls before being flattened in 3:10. PHS won its second meet, 46-21.

ready to go," said Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson last week, after his team had routed visiting Hopewell Valley for its second win in a row after four opening losses.

In stopping Hopewell Saturday, 44-21, and Trenton High, 44-18, earlier in the week, the Little Tigers knocked off two teams that have won only one match between them.

The test will come this Wednesday evening when PHS tangles with once beaten Steinert (7-1), considered the top team in the county this winter.

"Steinert? Everyone thinks we're going to get pummeled so we're going over there with nothing to lose," said Wilkinson. "It will be fun to see how much damage we can do."

Saturday afternoon, PHS will entertain town rival Hun in a contest that promises some interesting matchups.

"We looked good; it's finally starting to materialize," said Wilkinson after the win over Hopewell.

"Brett Hoebel has really blossomed; [Jim] Perle and [Dan] Knoepflmacher looked great. And you tend to forget the guys who always win in a big win like this." Guys like PHS captain Jeff Robinson, who pinned Hopewell's Mike McVicker in 44 seconds in their 128-pound match.

Pinning was the name of the game in the match with Hopewell as the first eight bouts ended in a fall. Hopewell claimed two in the first three bouts as undefeated Jeremy Romano pinned Yag Patel of PHS in 2:18 in the opening match and Eric Anderson flattened PHS freshman Jim Maguire with three seconds left in the opening

period in their 114-pound match to give the Bulldogs a 12-6 lead. In between, Princeton's Jim Greer pinned HV 107-pounder Jon Holub in 69 seconds.

Princeton pulled to a 36-12 advantage with five straight pins. Hoebel, looking impressive on his feet, decked Brian Calabrese in 2:50; Robinson added his quick pin and Eddie Bing followed with a faster one when he pinned Hopewell's Mike Pietras in 26 seconds at 134 pounds.

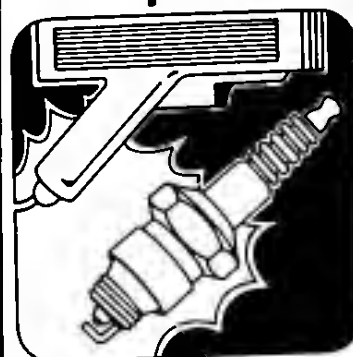
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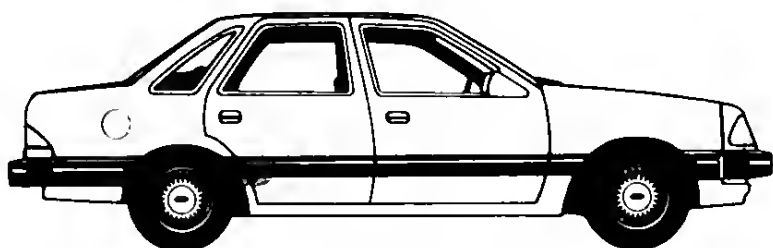
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PHS sophomore Anthony Cucchi had Dave Hullfish in a number of pinning holds before he finally put him away in 3:16 and Peer Soderberg joined the pin parade with a 55 second fall over Hopewell's Dave Gray.

The string ended when Galen Woelk lost a 5-0 decision to Hopewell standout Gordon Cook in their 157-pound match but in holding off Cook, Woelk insured the PHS win. Hopewell had to pin in the remaining five bouts to earn a tie.

Perle scored a major 17-7 decision over Stacy Chambers of HV and in perhaps the biggest surprise of the match, Knoepfmacher pinned Jason Squiteri in 3:01. At 169 pounds, was giving away 18 pounds.

PHS heavyweight Ross Pratt had to forfeit his match when he injured his shoulder 19 seconds into the bout and could not continue.

Trenton Bows. Winless Trenton made it hard on itself by forfeiting the 98, 105 and heavyweight matches. There was a double forfeit at 112 pounds.

Trenton scored all its points on a technical fall at 121 pounds and pins from Devin Dellaire at 167 pounds and by undefeated John Long (7-0) over Knoepfmacher at 187 in 2:34.

Princeton sealed the win with three straight wins. Bing pinned in 32 seconds at 132 pounds, Cucchi followed with a fall in 14 seconds and Soderberg pinned in 50 seconds.

In a free-wheeling match, Robinson outlasted THS senior John Jones, 12-10, and Woelk won by default.

Girls Win Track Event To Improve Record to 5-1

The Princeton High girls' winter track team dominated its tri-meet with Steinert and Hopewell Monday in Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field

House. In winning every event but two, PHS topped Steinert, 53-20, and Hopewell, 58-9, to improve its record to 5-1.

Winners for PHS include Kristi Ringland in the 55 meter dash (7.9); Karin Swartz in the 1600 meter (6:00.9); Rachel Spear in the 400 meter (66.3); Sylvana Nazzaro in the 800 meter (2:47); Sandra Tignor in the 3200 meter (11:50) and Maria Tucker in the shot put (25-7). PHS also claimed the 4x400 relay, nosing out Steinert, 4:49.8 to 5:41.8.

Princeton's Adele Riddle was second in the 3200, Spear second in the 55 hurdles and Candice Killmer second in the 400. Heather Matson of Steinert captured the 55 hurdles in 9.8 and her teammate Joy Clark won the high jump.

Boys Split. In a tri-meet last week, the PHS boys' team split, as they defeated Ewing, 45-24, but lost to Hightstown, 61-15. The Rams won the meet by also

romping past Ewing, 68-9.

The lone winner for PHS was Sean Nihan in the 1600 meter with a clocking of 4:47.7. Rian Bogle was second in the 3200 with 10:37.27. The event was won by the Rams' Kevin Thorn in 10:29.46.

PDS Hockey Whips ND, After Losing Two Games

Delbarton and Hill proved too tough for the Princeton Day hockey team last week, but the Panthers were certainly ready for a rematch with Notre Dame on Friday.

They opened the season with a 5-5 tie against the Irish in a game they felt they should have won. In the rematch, PDS proved those feelings correct, winning 11-5. James Sannella led the way with three goals and two assists; Mike Cook tallied a pair, and picked up two assists as well.

This week, the Panthers face a difficult contest against Law-

renceville on Wednesday, and a much easier one the following day against Lawrence.

PDS was slow getting started against Notre Dame, falling behind 2-0 in the first period. However, sophomore forward Jeff Zawadsky scored an unassisted goal to make it 2-1 before the period ended. Goals by Jon Bylin, assisted by Matt Lustig and George Dodds, and Mike Cook, assisted by Sannella and Jamie Knill, brought PDS even at 3-3 in the second, but the visitors got the next one to go up 4-3.

Andy Shaffer's goal, assisted by Lustig and Bylin, brought PDS even, and Sannella's first goal, assisted by Knill and Cook, put the home team ahead once more. Notre Dame, which is 7-2-2, refused to fold, and knotted the score once again at 5-5. But it was all PDS after that, as PDS buried the Irish with six unanswered goals. Sannella got two more, and

Bylin, Cook, Don Shaffer and Cliff Hilpert one apiece. Seth Woodward was credited with two assists during the splurge and Knill picked up two more, giving him four on the day.

In the Hill contest, seven goals were scored in the first period, four for the home team and three for the Panthers. Each team tallied once in the second, but in the final frame Hill tallied three more times for its 8-4 triumph.

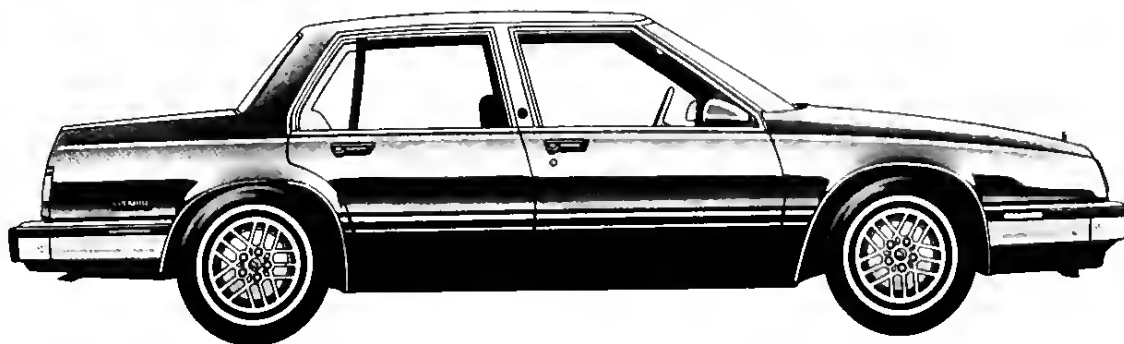
Don Shaffer and Lustig both had a goal and an assist; Bylin and Cook had the other goals. Cliff Hilpert and Andy Shaffer had assists.

Against Delbarton, PDS fell behind 3-0 in the first period. The Blue and White cut the deficit to 3-1 in the second, but then gave up four more goals in the third for a 7-3 final. George Dodds, Don Shaffer and Jamie Knill scored; James Sannella,

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Sports

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Jeff Zawadsky, Lustig and Jeff Walker were credited with assists.

Lucas had 23 saves, as the visitors outshot PDS 30 to 21. In the Hill game, Lucas ended up in the hospital before the opening face-off. During the pre-game warm-up, he didn't see a hard shot by Bylin and the puck struck him on the side of his goalie's helmet. He was briefly knocked unconscious, and ended up in the hospital with a third-degree concussion. He'll be out of action two to four weeks.

Alan Howard took over, and after a shaky start, he performed well and made 32 saves, while the Hill goalie stopped 20 shots.

PDS Girls' Hockey Loses Twice on Weekend Trip

After weeks and weeks of practice and a couple of scrimmages, the Princeton Day girls' hockey team finally began its regular season last weekend.

The team came home from its trip to New York and Connecticut with a pair of losses, but not disheartened with its performance against two strong opponents. Girls' hockey teams of any calibre within a reasonable traveling distance are hard to find.

Fortunately, there is one right down the Great Road at Stuart, and Princeton Day will meet the Tartans Friday at 4:30 at PDS. The two scrimmaged in early December, with the Panthers winning easily, but that might not be the case this time.

Last weekend's action started with a game against Pelham at 10:15 Saturday at the Rye Country Day rink. Some PDS girls had just changed out of their Cotillion dresses just a few hours earlier, but this may not have mattered.

Led by one hotshot, speed skater who scored four of the five goals, Pelham skated to a 5-2 triumph. Her goals came mostly on breakaways. The winners led 1-0 after the first period, PDS tied the score early in the second when Becca Royal flipped the puck past the Pelham goalie, but the home team tallied later to take a 2-1 advantage.

Royal tied the score at 2-2 at the beginning of the third, but PDS had no answer for three more Pelham goals. Elisa DeRochi stopped 38 of 43 shots.

On Sunday, the Panthers battled Taft in an exciting contest that wasn't decided until the home team scored the win-

ning goal in overtime. Junior Scottie King got PDS off to a 1-0 lead in the first period, but Taft tied it up before the period ended, and then took a 2-1 lead in the second.

Coach Meg Bailey, who is assisted by John King, watched her players play as well together as she had ever seen them in the third period. The action never let up from one end of the rink to the other, but it seemed it would all go for naught as far as PDS was concerned. Taft still clung to its 2-1 lead.

Then with 12 seconds remaining, Becca Royal broke free with the puck at mid-ice, skated down and slipped the puck under the Taft goalie for the tying score. A 7½-minute overtime was agreed upon.

PDS almost won it right away as first freshman Liz Bylin and then senior Betsy Jaffee almost scored on rebounds. The action shifted to the PDS end, where Taft got the winning goal against DeRochi, who played two fine games in the net for PDS.

The PDS team has two first lines. One, according to Bailey is her "headstrong line" because, Jaffee, the center, and wings, Bylin and Lisa Lavinson, just go straight for the goal. The "disciplined" line, center Royal and wings, Jen Bonini and Ashley Thompson, tends to work the puck around more.

Heather Roberts centers both the third and fourth lines, which include wings Kit Greenberg, Jane Felton, Jenny Thompson and Christie Fulmer. Scottie King, Suzie Dwyer and Robin Cook see plenty of action as the only three defensemen, and DeRochi is in goal.

Hightstown Beaten, 6-2, By PDS Boys' Hockey

The PDS boys' hockey team claimed another high school victim Monday when it dumped Hightstown, 6-2. The score doesn't begin to indicate how one-sided the contest was.

The Panthers outshot the Rams 55-10, as the puck rarely got out of the Hightstown end of Mercer County rink. Jim Roberti managed to score twice for the losers on a pair of breakaways in the second period.

Captain Matt Lustig recorded a hat trick, scoring his sixth, seventh and eighth goals of the year. Jeff Zawadsky, Mike Cook and Jamie Knill also scored, each for the seventh time this season. Cliff Hilpert and Don Shaffer had two assists apiece.

PDS is now 5-4-1.

PDS Girls' Quintet Wins One of Three Contests

After two earlier losses on

the road last week, the Princeton Day girls' basketball team returned to its own court on Friday, and defeated Rutgers Prep, 38-33. The Panthers are now 2-5 on the season.

Games this week are scheduled against a 6-1 Peddie team at home on Wednesday, and Oak Knoll away on Friday.

Doria Johnson scored nine points to lead a balanced attack against the 2-6 Argonauts. Jane Heep had eight points, Timory Howe, seven, and Alix Ufford, six. Heather Bacon was the star under the boards — in addition to scoring five points, she grabbed 18 rebounds.

PDS led by two, 10-8, at the end of the first quarter, but RP tied the game at 20-20 at the intermission. Neither team scored much in the third, which ended with the Blue and White ahead, 27-25. PDS then outscored the visitors, 13-10, in the final period.

A poor first quarter hurt Princeton Day against George School last Wednesday. It scored only one point, and lost, 31-23. The Panthers rallied to pull within 12-10 at the half, but fell apart again in the third and fell behind, 26-13. Johnson's eight points led the team in scoring.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS was outclassed, 51-24, by Pingry.

Boys Win First. Hooray for PDS basketball coach Mike

Herr. After suffering through a winless season as football coach, Herr faced the bleak prospect of doing the same thing in basketball.

That's not the case any longer — the Panthers won their first in six tries last Friday, routing Wardlaw-Hartridge, 51-37. Collins Roth led the way with 14 points and nine rebounds.

Princeton Day got off to a fast start, outscoring the visitors, 15-6, in the first quarter. Wardlaw rallied to cut the deficit to 25-22, by halftime, but the Blue and White was not about to let this one slip away. It outscored the losers, 14-5 in the third period, and took a 39-27 lead into the fourth.

The first win was a team effort as Paul Goldman contributed 13 points, Brian Cribb had 10, and Mo Kimble had eight assists.

The news was not as good last Wednesday; the Panthers lost to Neumann Prep, 68-53. A poor first period hurt PDS badly; it fell behind 22-11 and never caught up. The winners added only four points to their margin of victory over the next three periods. Cribb had 21 points, Kimble added 13.

Mercifully, Herr will not have to play a 13-0 Solebury team this Wednesday. That game was cancelled early on when the disparity between the two teams became evident.

However, PDS won't get much of a break when the Panthers meet Peddie at home on Friday.



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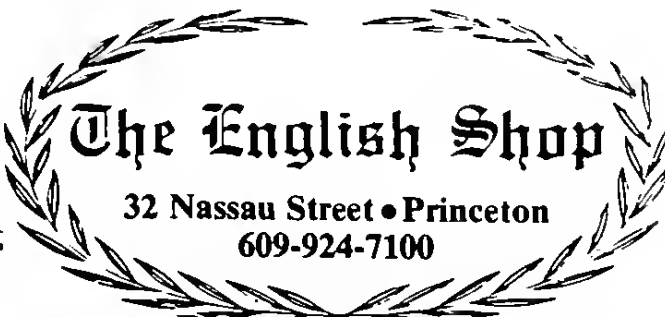
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